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IMPOTENCE SHOWN IN PENN REBUKE

CANNOT FORCE ROAD TO OBEY MANDATES OF BODY.

LABOR DELIGHTED Demand for Teeth in Transportation Act May be Is-

sue in Congress. By DAVID LAWRENCE By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Union abor is sitting
at its national headquarters here today with a broad grin on its face. The
long expected rebuke issued by the
United States labor board sarainst



Just'a year ago
the railway shopmen were bitterly
criticized for "defying the government of the
United States" in
ignoring a decision of the U. S. railroad board. The
shopmen claimed that the railroads
had been guilty of 104 violations behad been guilty of 104 violations be-fore the strike was called and if jus-tice was to be one sided they saw no reason why they should obey the

Now the Pennsylvania railroad has been publicly reprimanded and accused of depriving railway employed of "essential rights as laboring men owhich congress has declared them entitled." But there is no power to make the Pennsylvania obey the labor board except public sontiment, and as for that there is every indication that the officials of that railroad believe they are doing an immensurabelieve they are dolog an immeasura-ble service in squeleling unionism of

the national variety.

Fullure of Labor Board

This conspicuous revelation of the impotence of the U.S. labor board to enforce its decisions comes on the eve of President Harding's trip, when he (Continued on Page 12)

Anti-Klan Bill Signed

Madison — Governor Blaine Wednesday signed the Price bill, which places an additional penalty on persons who commit crimes while masked to conceal their identity.

The author of the measure explains it is aimed indirectly at the Ma Klux Klux.

plains it is almed indirectly at the Ku Klux Klan.
Under the terms of the bill, now to become law, masked persons found guilty of committing a misdemeanor may have an additional penalty of one year imposed, while those found guilty of a felony would have five years added to their sentences.

AFFIRM RUM SHIP ŞEIZURE

New York-Judge Hough of the United States circuit court of appeals United States erguit court of appeals late Tuesday affirmed the condemnation and forfeiture of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall, the first rum runner seized by the coast guard outside the three mile limit.

MAN IS HELD AS KIDNAPER

Clintonville-Arthur LaValley of this city is being held in Waupaca county fall on a charge of having kidnapped Mollle Kitzman, 12,

county jail on a charge of having kidnapped Mollie Elizman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kitzman, lig Falls.

The child claimed that the man took her in his automobile to a secunded spot on the Tigerton road, aithough she appeared to be hazy in her recollection of her experience.

LaValley was arrested in a Marion soloen. Dail was fixed at \$2,000 which he was unable to furnish.

LONE BANDIT ROBS DEPOT

Cumberland—A lone masked bandit early Tuesday held up the Omaha de-pot, bound and gagged Martin Feter-son, agent and operator, and, after breaking open the east drawer, es-caped with \$300 of the railroad's

SOCIETY WOMAN IS UNDER BOND AS RUM VIOLATION SUSPECT

Denver-Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, Denver society woman and daughter of J. K. Mullen, Denver millionaire, surrendered to United States Marshal William A. Dellison, on a charge of conspiracy to violate a section of the national prohibition law, and was put under a bond of \$1,500 for appearance in federal court, June 22, to plead.

ELECTRIC STATION

BURNED TO GROUND
Cumberland—The city of Cumber-land will be in duckness for at least two weeks as the result of the destruction by fire of the sub-station of the Wisconsin Hydro Electric company. The station was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

struction by fire of the sub-station of the Wisconsin Hydro Electric company. The station was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The less will total close to \$10,000.

JUDGES WILL MISTER Whopen—The Wisconsin County [Judges] association will hold the around state convention at the Wanger (Chain O'2akes, Thursday and Friday, 1975). The sub-based of the month of the matter, Star, to Louis H. Erush and Roy D. Moore.

Moore. The sale however, did not constitute a complete severance of Mr. First and the Belgians for all products of private industry which they have selzed, says a memorandum to the Berlin government, reported to have been draffed here by representatives of stock in the company and would the employers and employes authorized to be associated with the Star in an editorial capacity.

BOARD'S Find "Girl Slayer" PRESIDENT LEAVES Coca Cola King Man in Disguise CAPITAL ON LONG Chicago.—The alleged smil-ing slayer of Richard C. Tes-

Rival Bootleggers Tip Off Dry Agents to Foes' Activities day-not the blue-eyed girl Toronto- Rival bootlegging bandit whom the police ex-

Toronte— Rival bootlegging gangs are warring on the Niugara frontler and both American and Canadian officials, charged with enforcement of liquor laws, have been enable to make numerous arrests on anonymous tips received from the smugglers themselves.

BIG PARTY SALLS tablished. The widow, who has scrutinized scores of suspects, said without faltering that he was the person, dressed as a woman, who shot her husband down after robbing them of a triffing amount, with the ald of a male companion.

HUGE LINER HITS UP 19

KNOT CLIP AS LOG IS READ.

SERVICE TESTED

Test Program Largely Technical; 450 Guests Tiny Group on Vast Vessel.

(By Wireless to Associated Press.)

About the Stenniship Leviathan—Uncle Sam's big yachting party aboard the reconditioned Leviathan was bowling along at a 19-knot an hour clip at the first reading of the log carly Wednesday, as the nation's biggest liner steamed her way on her trial trip to West Indian waters.

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The guests, said not to exceed 450, although the list had not yet been compiled, loomed up as a slender group in the vast recesses of the vessel, which will accommodate almost 10 times its present passenger. most 10 times its present passenger

Albert D. Lasker, retiring chair-

10,000 ROTARIANS

ATTEND CONVENTION

Above, Raymond M. Havens, president of the International Rotary clubs. Below, Chesley R. Perry,

FOR CESSATION OF

vould be abandoned in the Ruhr

secretary general

ized to act in the matter.

NAME CONDITIONS

250 Workers for Blind

Expected for National

Meeting; Opens Thursday

mer, wealthy Chicago insur-

ance man, is in jail Wednes- PARTY OF 70 ABOARD SPECIAL HARDING TRAIN.

pected to find, but a man who PLAN SPEECHES for 13 years has lived the dual life of man and woman. In all

Voice Amplifiers to Carry Rear Platform Talks to Large 1 Crowds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington - President Harding vas on the way Wednesday toward ealization of one of the hopes he has held ever since he entered th White House nearly two and a half years

Attired in one of his "regular" feminine costumes, his wig showing bobbed hair under the latest millinery creation, he was taken immediately before Mrs. Tesmer, even before the identity of his sex was established. The chief executive has looked forward practically ever since March 4, 1921, to the time when he could leave the capitol long enough to visit the vast territory of Alaska and there study at first hand the problems which he feels are still lacking the solution that will make for proper development of the territory. That time came Wednesday, with the departure from Washington of a special train carrying Mr. Harding, special train carrying Mr. Harding Mrs. Harding and a party of 70 with Alaska as the ultimate destina-

Mostly on Sca
Approximately only a third of the president's trip will be made by rail on the special train of ten cars leaving here today. The voyage to and from Alaska will be made on the (Continued on page 5)

\$300,000 Appropriated by Senate for Purchase of 8,000 Acres.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison- An appropriation of \$300,000 was voted by the senate Wednesday for the purchase of 8,000 acres of virgin timber land in Vilas and Price counties to constitute the The measure was engrossed 19 to 12 and then under suspension of the rules was finally passed by the same vote and messaged to the assembly. The large tract of land in northern Wisconsin which the senate voted to purchase for park purposes is said to be one of the outstanding heauty spots of the state.

Senator Severson said that he did

clouds hanging over the city, Superior Wednesday surveyed the damage wrought by the horricane of Tueswrought by the horricane of Tuesday, which claimed 2 lives and left in its wake a trail of destruction. Two men were drowned at Duluth during the storm; which suddenly descended on the twin ports late Tuesday. The body of one victim was recovered. The other had not been found Tuesday. Both were employed by the Barnett and Record company at Duluth and were working on a soow. They were dashed from the rigging to which they had clung and carried into the raging waters of the bay. vention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind which opens a five-day meeting here Thursday.

Two hundred and fifty delegates are expected to arrive Thursday and Friday from all over the United States and Canada and will be entertained at the state school for the blind and the Chevrolet club house which has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Hooper.

waters of the bay.
Youth Is Saved. Youth Is Saved.

'An 18 year old youth, also employed on the scow, was carried into the water by the fury of the wind. He succeeded in clinging to the side of the scow and was rescued, slightly injured.

A reception will afterward be held by a committee composed of bir, and by the wind and case the by a committee composed of bir, and by the wind and hurled the building by the wind and was reacted, single-building by the wind and was reacted. on the motor car in which the two men had stought refuge from the storm. Part of the roof of the "Soo" line merchandise dock here was torn from the building. No one was injured. Wireless Tower Falls.

One of the giant towers of the federal government's wireless plant at the Duluth coast guard station crashed to the ground, a mass of twisted wreckage.

Hndreds of telephone lines were out of order here and at Duluth. Lightning bolts charged the entire length of a ridge and a horse

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES. "The Abysmal Brute," Reginald Denny.
"Driven," Charles Mack and Eli-nor Feir.
"Gimmie," Heiene Chadwick and Gaston Glass.

was electrocuted when it came in contact with one of the bridge rails.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Wed to Stenog



maiti-millionaire soit drink king, and Mme. Onezima Orleans beauty, whose engagement to Mr. Candler spilled

TERRIBLE CONVULSIONS PLEASES

ABATED.

EVACUATE TOWNS Sections of Mountain, Hurled

Into Skies, Clatter Down Slopes to Foot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Catania, Italy—Some of the latest reports from the countryside strick-en by Mount Etna's eruption give rise to the hope that the fury of the

rise to the hope that the fury of the mountain may have passed its period of greatest intensily. The situation is generally regarded here as being practically, unchanged, with the mighty stream of lava bearing slowly but inevitably upon Linguaglossa. During the night the mouth of the crater was enlarged by a renewal of the terrible convulsions, and its lips, slipping into the seething interior, were harled to the skies, tumbling down the sides of the mountain with a tremendous clutter. The lava has now submerged the station at Cerro and blocks the road batween Castiglioni and Linguaglossa.

The quantity of ashes from the

The quantity of ashes from the crater now is more abundant than

One by one, the little towns that cling to the mountain's outer most flanks have been evacuated, their inhabitants fleeling with such of their inhabitants fleeling wi

HURRICANE KILLS TRISH PLANNED TO

Relfast, — The Northern Whig Wednesday publishes an outline of a scheme of operation said to have been blown up. Women sples learned every movement of the palace guards, and the police on duty were to have been rushed at a given time. Carefully selected bands were de-tailed to blow up the bridges over the Thames and to others was as-signed the task of setting fire to the railway station.

PROF. OLDS TO HEAD AMHERST GOVERNOR OF [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amherst, Mass. — Announcement was made Wednesday of the election of Prof. George Daniel Olds as president of Amherst college to succeed President Alexander Melkeljohn, who resigned under protest Thesday. who resigned under pretest Thesday.
Mr. Olds has been professor of
mathematics at Amherst since 1891.
Professor Olds will serve as acting
president during the year's leave of
absence igranted to Dr. Moiklejohn,
with the understanding that he will
be made full president next June.
The new president is a graduate of
the University of Rochester.

HARDING'S ADDRESS BY RADIO THURSDAY

Speaking before the national convention of Rotarians at St. Louis Thursday night, the address of President Warren G. Harding will be broadcast by radio to all parts of the world, and conditions for broadcasting will be at their best, as practically all other stations have agreed to be stient during this address. It means that the address will be heard with the least possible interference. The public is invited to go to the Y. M. C. A. and listen in to the talk from the receiving set there. ident Warren G. Harding will

AMENDMENT IS REJECTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] |
Atlanta— Asa G. Candler, Sr.,
wealthy capitalist and founder of the
Coca Cola company, and Mrs. May
Little Ragin, a stenographer, were narried here Wednesday, Immediate after the ceremonies the couple est for Washington, D. C.

with general approbation by the farmers and dairymen of Rock and aeighboring counties.

The Farm Bureau and ailled organizations made a hard fight for the bill and contested every step toward cutting down the appropriation. Senator Huber wanted half that sum given for the purpose.

The passage of the bill means the fight against tabercular cattle in Wisconsin will be pushed to the limit and eventually every herd will be tasted and every animal sold be free from this disease.

It is the belief that the completion of the work in testing will make Wisconsin cattle worlh many millifons more than they would be without the test.

DAHL BILL PASSED

A COMPANIED TO SET THE MILE TO SET T

General Income Tax Measure Put Through Under Rules

started by rather ander suspension of rules, messaged Fifty years ago, Mr. Mead's father Fifty years ago, Mr. Mead's father

tablish income tax rates on individuals, ranging from 1 per cent on the first taxable \$1,000 to 10 per cent on earnings over \$15,000. Corporation carnings would be taxed approximately as at present, with partial taxable of stock dividends.

The fight of taxation again will center in the senate, where the lines are drawn closely on the revenue issue. Five income tax bills have been indefinitely postponed by the senate, due to divisions within the progressive ranks.

DAKOTA HERE

Among the guests at one of the largest dinners held by the Country club. Tuesday night, was Gov. W. H. MoMaster of South Dakota. Gov. Me-Master renewed acquaintances with fiends of his youth, when he was famous here as a ball-player. He gave the commencement address at Beloit college Tuesday.

I measure will not be reached and the receiving sosion.

Drys were claiming at least 19 of the 38 senate votes against the relation of the amendment, Senator Severson said that it was satisfied with making a record that a satisfied with making a record that can be used in the next Wisconsin political campaign.

The wet assembly passed the Tucker bill by a five vote margin.

REPORT NINE

HEIGHT LIMIT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The assembly Wednesday reconsidered its action of last war veteran, died at his home, 1510 week, when it killed the Olsen bill Linden avenue Wednesday morning limiting the height of buildings constructed in Wisconsin cities, and, 60 He was born in Huron county. structed in Wisconsin cities, and, 60 to 25, sent the measure to engrossment. An attempt to suspend rules to put the bill on final passage failed.

SEND FOR ALLEGED

atter an liness of 18 weeks.

He was born in Huron county, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1844, and had been a resident of Janesville for the last two year, coming here from Kingfisher, Okia. He leaves his wife of this city.

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Is a second to press.]

London.—The house of commons traveling salesman, who claims to rejected a liberal amendment to the finance bill calling for a reduction in the duty on sugar. On Monday, the louds rejected a labor amendment proposing abolition of the duty.

LIZ CLIMBS FRAME OF OWNER; WANDERS STREETS ALL ALONE

Oshkosh — At the Oshkosh Mu-nicipal club, Urban Taylor crauked his car. The brakes slipped.

The car plunged forward, knock-ing Taylor down, ran over his body, struck a tree, negotiated the gate, crossed Washington boulevard. mounted the curbing and was header directly for the waterworks planwhen a friend jumped in and stopped it, within six feet of the wall. Taylor escaped with serious bruises

The auto escaped with a broken hu

This was a three degree rise from noon, when the instrument stood at 32 degrees. At 8 a. m. Wednesday, the mercury registered \$7. Showers that lowered in the offing Tuesday night and at intervals Wednesday failed to precipitate. Two hundred and twenty-nine big dreps escaped the upper levels at 1 p. m. Wednesday, wet things enough to

Wednesday, wet things enough to blacken them and that was all. And Janesville swelters on, minus sleep and good nature.

No Ruln; Continued Warm
Every effort was made Wednesday to procure relief for Janesville and southern Wisconsin. The government

Rock and Neighboring Counties Hail Vote of Fund for Fight.

Passage of the Schumann bill by the assembly Tuesday, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the eradication of tuberculosis in Wisconsin, was hailed with general approbation by the some local showers this week, with general approbation by the some local showers this week, but—not much change in temperature.

Next of procure reflet for Janes.

The government weather wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather expert at Chicago sent the southern Wisconsin. The government weather wisconsin. The go

for about seven days and then begin to observe.

"It makes a lot of difference whether the new moon comes about sumise or sunset. If it comes at mid-night, there is not much of an effect. But the power of the moon planet and the effect of the sum must be taken into consideration. Some things Suspension.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mindison—The assembly Wednesday afternoon finally passed the Dahl general income tax bill, 68 to 13, and, under suspension of rules, messaged — Storted By Fother

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and the effect of the sum must be taken into consideration. Some things
Rammed by a frenzied bull, Roy Parker, 28, La Prairie farmer, residual in winter. I have tried to tell in gibre miles cost of Janesville on the Shoplere roac, was rushed to Mercy hospital Wednesday noon in a serious condition.

Started By Father PAR SUPERIOR

Our Associated Press.]

Superior.—With dark foreboding slowed hearing over the city, Superior Wednesday surveyed the damage wrought by the hurricane of Tuestiday, which claimed 2 lives and left wednesday publishes an outline of a wednesday.

TUCKER BILL VOTE AT HIGHT SESSION

Hadison-White every senator was in his sent Wednesday, or paired ready to act on the Tucker, bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition enforcement act, the upper house calendar indicated

A.H. BEAM, VET *OF* '61, *DIES*

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. Friday, with the home at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Frank Scribner, Coigregational Chience—Instructions Wednesday were telegraphed from the states' attorneys' effice here to Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton, now at Clifton, Ariz, to bring to Chience E. H. Reuw, San Francisco E. H. Reuw, San Francisco Traveling salesman

500 EXEMPTION
Madison—A \$500 homestend exemption from general property tax assessment was favored by the sound tion from general property is sessment was favored by the sonate Wednesday, with engrossment of the O. H. Johnson bill, 17 to 16. Lieut-Gov. George F. Comings cast the deciding vote when a 16 to 16 tie reduced by the roll calk.

IN WISCONSIN.

Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Franching vote when a 16 to 16 tie reshowers; not much change in temperature.

PETTING PARTIES, BOOZE AND SLUSH FUND ARE CHARGED

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE FOR INQUIRY IS PRODIVED.

BILL IN HOUSE State Is Entitled to Know Truth, Says Resolution by · . Burnett Member.

MEROURY HITS 95

Mead Sees Drought Until End of July; Local Showers
Are Possible.

All heat records of the season were broken Wednesday when the reading of the thermometer at the Fourth arenue plant of the Janesville Electric company was 95 degrees at 1:30 p. m.

This was a three degree rise from

Burnett Member.

[37 Association Press.]

Madison — The appointment of a legislative committee to investigate alleged "booze parties" and "petting parties" in which members of the Wisconsin legislature are claimed to have engaged, and to inquire into the argument to have engaged, and to inquire into have been gathered to influence legislators, is called for in a resolution brought into the assembly Wednesday by Assemblynan Johnson, Burnett county. The resolution provides for appointment of a committee of two senators and three assemblymen with broad powers to go to the bottom of circulated rumsies of the Education of the Heroschild of the Burnett county legislators.

Pollowing is the resolution sponsored by the Burnett county legislator:

"Whereas, rumors have been with the assembly of the Burnett county legislators, rumors have been gathered to investigate alleged "booze parties" and "petting and "petting and "petting and powers to go to the assembly man Johnson, Burnett county. The resolution provides for appointment of a committee of two senators and three assembly members of the degree for appointment of a committee of two senators and three assembly members of the legislators.

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"Whereas, rumors have been "Whereas, rumors have been circulated and charges have appeared in the newspapers that booze parties' and 'petting parties' have been given for and and have been participated in by members of this legislature to influence their action on interpretant measures, and. portant measures, and, "Whereas, charges have been nade that large "slush funds" have

made that large "slush funds" have been gathered and used for a like purpose; and
Whereas, charges have been made and rumors circulated that unlawful methods have been used to secure passage or indefinite postponement of bills; and

Roy Parker in Serious Condition at Mercy Hospital; Heat Maddens Animal.

serious condition.

Parker was driving the buil from the farmyard to the barn when the animal rushed him before he could escape. He was struck in the back while running for safety and thrown 12 feet, alighting upon his face.

He was taken to the hospital by Coroner Lynn Whaley where he was attended by Dr. Wayne Mum. An X-ray examination of his injuries was to have been taken this afternoon.

oon.
While It is believed his injuries will prove serious. Parker is expected to survive.

The heat is thought to have mad-

URGES SURTAX FOR CONTROL BOARD FUND

Madison.—Senator H. J. Severson, Iola, offered an amendment to the appropriation bill for the state board of control, calling for a surtax on incomes to raise funds to meet the expenses of this department. With the interduction of the removal west.

GUARDS DIE IN BLAZE

Superlor-Nine forest guards were reported to have lost their lives while fighting iros at Echo Lake, near Buyrk, Minn, in unconfirmed dispatches reaching here Wednesday. The scene of the reported tragedy is near the Great Superior National forest, about 50 miles from Ely, Minn, where thes have been reported burning flercely for six weeks.

U. W. PROFESSOR RESIGNS Madison-Prof. Karl Young of the University of Visconsin, English de-partment, has tendered his restanation to the board of regents. He will accept a professorship at Yale.

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CIRCULATION TUESDAY 10,086

this time he was the legal

"wife" of the man in whose

home he was arrested Tuesday,

although there was nothing to indicate that "her" husband had been decoived by the masquerade.

ANOTHER FIRM

New York-Zimmerman and Fors-

the New York Stock Exchange, falled

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM 7:45 p. m.—Opening meeting, Supt. J. T. Hooper, Wisconsin school for the blind, presiding, Invocation—Dr. J. C. Nate, New

"America the Benntiful," lead-er, Cartis Williams and secom-panist Mrs. E. M. Hayer. Address of welcome—Superia-tendent Hooper. Response—Vice President F. E.

Palmer. President's Foreward—H. R.

The national convention of the Blind Workers to begin in Janes-

ville Thursday, temorrow, has not

or any support. It is seldom we have a national convention here. But the local dominities does ask assistance in taking the delegates who come to Janesville on a trip to Medican.

who come to Janesville on a trip to Madison, the capitol and uni-versity Monday afternoon, June 25. There should be sufficient number of cars to do this one and only thing Janesville is asked to do for this convention. If you will go and take a car load tele-phone to Supt. Hooper at the School for the Blind.

Supt. J. T. Rooper, of the state chool for the blind will welcome the

lelegates to the tenth biennial con-

vention of the American Association

of Mr. Hooper,

Opens Thursday Night

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, New York, director general of the American Foundation for the Blind, will deliver the layeastien when the farm content.

the invocation when the first session opens at 7:45 p.m. The response on

behalf of the association will be glven by Francis E. Paimer, Vinton,

by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nate, President and Mrs. H. R. Lallmer, Vice President and Mrs. Francis E. Palmer, Second Vice President Anna Johnson. Chicago. Treasurer and Mrs. Robert B. Irwin. New York and Secretary and Mrs. Charles B. Hayes, New York. Governor Bigine and Mrs. Elizabeth Kadlme, president of the state board.

Kading, president of the state board

f control had been invited to appear

HARDING SELLS

Star in an editorial capacity.

FOR CESSATION OF RUHR RESISTENCE has disposed of his control of the stock of the Harding Publishing could be abandoned in the Ruhr Star, to Louis H. Erush and Roy D.

'STAR' CONTROL

welcome the delegates but are

Reception following.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information.

ful Show Herds Representing County.

Assurance was given that Rock county will have a Jersey herd with the livestock demonstration train by several leading breeders of the

Ten or 12 head of the island entitle the end outside. are desired to represent the number.

Candling certificates expire in 10 of spiendid herds of the county. The herds of W. O. Douglas and J. F. of the order is a heavy fine or imsmiley. Orfordville, were inspected prisonment, or both.

ed is a good son of Imp. Gypsy War-rior of the Marquart Brothers herd. There are 12 cows in the milk herd. This bunch are topping the county in production and all is needed is show

production and all is needed is show ring records to prove their good type

"Cow testing association work has done a world of, good for us." the owners declare. "We are in a position to know what our cattle will do and what they are worth."

Dan Finnane ow..ing Shorthorns has a good sire, "Thite Sox, sired by Walgrove Squire, a son of Imported Royal Duke, heading a large herd.

The Jersey herd of Mr. Smiley shows good breeding and production abilities. He is using a son of Vive Le France and there are several females in the herd that bid fair to honors for the owner and the country. We of Berkeleigh and production are the country of the several females in the herd that bid fair to honors for the owner and the country. Le France and there are several females in the herd that bid fair to honors for the owner and the county. W. O. Douglas is using Dauglas' Royal Majesty—a spood island type bull, that is expected to stand the test of fair competition. This bull won well on the fair c' uit last year when F. F. North and Douglas took in a series of county fairs.

Boost Show Herds.

Rock county has always ucen well represented in Chester-White swine by the stock of Butts and Babcock, Evansylle. These veteran breeders will be in line for exhibiting.

Fred Rehfield and Son, residing west of Janesville, have a junior yearling boar—Mikes Leader the Second—that is a candidate for show honors. Rehfield has a good futurity litter that has been nominated for the state fair.

"We will do anything to help," Said the breeders visited Tuesday. "Lacking help and time we cannot take the time from the farm to show will vestock. The county herd plans will help us and help the county."

COMMODITY PRICES TO TREND DOWNWARD,

Milwaukee—Commodity prices undoubtedly have reached their peak, L. L. Newton, manager of the Milwaukee office of the Enson Statistical organization, told delegates to the 1th annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National association, which opened here Tuesday.

which opened here Tuesday,
"Commodity prices should trend
downward over the next 20 years,
though of course not in straight line,"
said the speaker.
"Wase rates should be advanced
very cautiously from now on. Cost,
of living should be adjustly higher
this fall. Clothing prices will rise,
while food, rout and furniture will
remain at about the present levels.
Cost of living should be considerably lower after this year."

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR USE OF POOLS

FOR USE OF POOLS

Swims in the high school pools can
be had twice or three times weekly
by any group large enough, and the
only conditions are that periods
must be arranged in accordance with
the time schedule at Supt. F. O.
Holt's office; there must be at least
12 people going in every time the
pool is to be used; one must be an
experienced swimmer to watch the
others; and if instruction is wanted,
the group must furnish its own instructor. As a certain expense is
caused in order to keep the pools
warm enough for use, these conditions are necessary. Arrangements
can be made by calling the office of
Supt. Holt.

LIBRARY WORKER TO
TOLEDO, AUGUST 1
Miss Emily Moeser, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Horry A. Moeser, 520
Prairie avenue, has returned from
Cieveland, O., where she spent the
past year doing actual library work,
and taking up study work in this
field. She will be here until August
1, when she will go to Toledo to enter the children's room of the main
city library, directly under the chief
children's librarian.

Is Recovering—Miss Anna Armfield who had an operation a short time ago for appendicitis, is recovering and expects to return to her desk at the high school office this week.

Washington.—Earth fremors were recorded on the Georgetown university seismograph, believed to be located somewhere in Central America.





MARKETS DEP'T TO GRADE MARKED EGGS INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Madison—The state department of

markets announces 15 of its employes have been named to assist in candling and grading eggs under a new order which went into effect June 15, This order provides that spoiled eggs are unmerchantable and may not ergs are unmerchartable and may not he packed with ergs for commercial purposes; that every case of market ergs packed in the state must be candled by the packer and the un-merchantable ergs removed; that each case of candled ergs must be marked by placing one cardling cer-tificate inside the case and one or the and outside.

Smiley. Orfordville, were inspected Tuesday and a number selected by the owners and I. C. N. bet as being good candidales for show honors. Other Jersey herds will be inspected later in the week to round out the representative herd.

Two outstanding Milking Shorthorn heiders were selected from the fine herd of Irving Rime, whose cattle held production honors in the Shorthorn cow testing association.

The Rime herd not only carries good freeding held in Chleage during December. Swine breeders who have started fitting the association of the foundation animals. One of the foundation of the lassociation.

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SETTLES FOR DEATH. Stevens Point—The Soo line has set-tled with Mrs. Katherine Ellsworth in the death of her husband, George Ells-worth, Soo engineer, who received fa-

CAMP ROTARDALE VOICE THE PEOPLE

nesday-Regulations An-

nounced by Preston. the coming few days will be assured of a choice in period. First one starts next Wednesday and "pres" and others have been to the camp making arrangements and setting up some of the new equipment that will make camp this year more than the like the camp this year more like the "real stuff."

Prices are moderate, most of the

served to visitors provided notice given in time.

All mall should be addressed t

Elkhorn, Wis., Route No. 3, care Camp Rotardale. tai injuries in a wreck near Owen.
Mrs. Ellsworth was given \$18,000.

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DROWNS AT MARSHFIELD.

Marshfield.—Everett Reed. 11. son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reed, this city, was drowned late Monday while swimming in an artificial to the control of the city.

tray court and shot at 2 a.m. Oct.
13, 1915, in Brussels, Edilh Cavell, the
British nurse, has recently had a
monument erected in her memory in
the center of London.

A. C. Freston, community boys work director, announces there still remain several vacancies for Rotardala camp in the three periods, and that boys signing with him within the coming few days will be assured been made public seems to fix the re-sponsibility for the act upon General

sponsining for the act upon General Von Sauberswicz.

Baron Von Dor Lancken was in Brussels at the time as an observer for the German imperial chancellery.

He wrote the following letter: "The lavell affair is known to your excel-ency in all its details. The effect of

lancy in all its details. The effect of it has been what I predicted to tentral You Sauberzwiez in an interview I had with him, without, however, being able to convince him of the folly of his viewpoint regarding the opportuneness of the execution.

General You Sauberzwiez had the authority to protong the order and give additional time for an appeal to the emperor. To do this he would only have had to withhold his confirmation of the senience of the court.

I send you a plotograph of the memorial which is erected in the heart of London. On my last sojourn in Europe I saw strong men and women stand at the base, riveied to the spot stand at the base, riveted to the spot

and weeping like children.
DAVID BEBINGER. RIPON CHARACTER DEAD.

Ripon.—This city lost its entire negro population in the death of John W. Williams, former slave and city character, who made his existence by picking rags and paper about the city.

His hody was found in his shack.

Unemployment Insurance Bill Will Not be Presented Again

to This Legislature. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-Unemployment insurance s not to come before the Wisconsin egislature at the present session as a square presented issue, Senator Henry Huber, author of the pending unem-ployment insurance bill, said Wednesployment insurance bill, said Wednesday. He declared that the whole question involved in his proposal would more than likely be referred to an interim committee through adoption of the Titus substitute amendment to be voted on probably the last of this week.

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Senators of all factions say that the bill providing for establishment of computsory job insurance would meet defeat by a two or three margin majority should it come directly before the upper house. They point out that the lines are so drawn that the proposal faces certain defeat at the present session.

It is explained that for this reason the proponents of the measure allowilling that it be submitted to an interim committee for study. At the end of two years this committee report would be submitted to the legis-

30 FROM HERE TO EAGLES' CONVENTION

mostly Eagles-are in Wausau, attending the state convention. The six delegates and more than 25 vistros left this city Monday night and Tuesday morning, and will be gone until Sunday to be among the 19,000 to invade that city for a six day program of meetings, hanquets and plenics. A public wedding and a talk by Gov. J. J. Blaine will be features.

NOT VIOLENT DEATH. Oconto.—At an inquest into the death of William Tappa, in a fire which destroyed his home, the jury decided death was not due to vio-

1,900 FLIES MEET DEATH AS APOLLO

son: sixth, Beatrice Bissell, Grace Gaulto and Ruth Veoil.

Washington (8)—Third grade, Nong Coryell: fourth, Margaret Cowles, Frederick Karbeir, Florence Kemaugh and Russel Sarsen; fifth, Casper Carlson; sixth, Kenneth Roover and Erling Pederson.

Designs (6)—Third grade, Gilbert Buggs, Ralph Duller and Ellizabeth Richter; fourth, Lillian Berry, Glady Milligan and John Perrito.

With the Jefferson school showing an advance in the number on the roil of honor for the full school year just closed and with all other schools showing a great decrease, roil of honor totals but 53 this year, as compared with 95 last year. This is much less than the roil was in former years, when pupils fought sickness and made it a point to be in the honor roil at the end of the year. Now other school duties have more or less and made it a point to be in the honor on the total bught of this, and there are many grades reporting none on the roil. Again, it may have been the terrific weather of March that helps account for the small list.

Jefferson Reads List of 53 Pupils and Erling Courth, Margaret Cowles, Frederick Karbeir, Florence Ke-maugh and Ruskel Sarsen; fifth, Casper Carlson; sixth, Reanch Relovers for the Illian Berry, Glady Milligan and John Perrito.

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Jefferson Reads List
The following were neither absent
nor tardy during the school year—
Sept., 1922-June, 1923;

at the Janesville postofilce.

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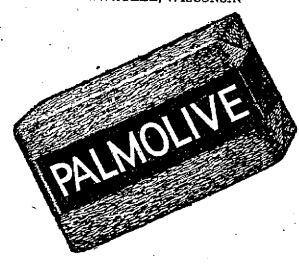
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Evening—Country club.

Evening—Mest Side hall.
West Side hall.
For Miss Lynch, Miss Clara Razook, Richard-Gail wedding, at Trinity church.

Fairbanks Banil at Country Club.
—One of the most delightful entertainments ever given at the Janesville Country club was put on, Tuesday right, by Mr. and Mrs. Robort Dailey, Beloit. Through their influence, the Fairbanks-Morse band, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, gave the program. This band, consisting of 35 picked musicians, with M. Lotac as leader, was a revelation to Janesville people. They are all artists. Their time, sweetness of tone, and prodigious technique, places them on the first rank of band musicians. Fairbanks-Morse band will always be welcome in Janesville.

Mrs. Dailey gave a group of songs, "Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night," Heebeart Cilbert.

"Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night," Hoebert Gilberti, "United," Wilfred Sanderson, "Philosophy," David Emmons, "Song of the Soul," Joseph Breil, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," John Oponshaw, She

singing and carries well with oand accompaniment. Every word was distinctly heard above the band. Mr. Dailey introduced the band to the large audience and told of the pleasure it gave the Dalleys to put on the entertainment for the Janesville Country club.

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The band program was as follows: "Stradella," "The Old Circus Band Chimes," "Come Out," "Until." "Philosophy." "Whispering," "Beccuse," "Short and Sweet," "Stars and Stripes," "Maggie Blues," "Stella," "Echoes from Metropolitan," "You Tell Hei," "Comin' Thru," "Miserere," "Lassie," "Song of the Soul," "Love Sends," "Smilin' Through," "Songs of Scotland." The band gave many encores, among them "Auid Lang Syne" and "Comin'. They the Rye."

Every one was fascinated with the concert. The concert was given on the terrace on the east end of the clubhouse. The porch and trace were hung with electric lights. The setting was quite ideal, with the stars and new moon overhead, the green terrace, illuminated trees, and a wonderful June night.

ful June night.

A suppor preceded the entertainment at which 165 were served at tables decorated with peoples. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon had charge. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. John Dady, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges, Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Mrs. A. E. Matheson, John Matheson, Misses Mary and Grace Mouat, and John Sheldon.

don.
After the concert, the band was served with a lunch. Ten automobiles owned by Janesville people brought the musicians up and returned with them after the concert. Several from the city drove out in the evening.

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A large delegation attended from
Evansville, Ft. Atkinson, and Belott.
In the audience were many summer
guests of Janesville residents, Governof G. McMasters, South Dakota, a
guest of Mr. and Mrs, Humphrey Foster, Belott, motored up with them
from Beloit and attended.

R. P. Dance and Weiner Roast.—
Knights of Pythlas are planning to give a tiwilight ball and weiner roast at 6 p. m. Friday night at Riverside park. Members and friends are invited.

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Gertrude Britt to Marry.—Mrs. eorge McLaughlin. 212 Lincoln George McLaughlin, 212 Lincoln street, entertained, Thursday night, at her residence in honor of Miss Gertrude Britt, 512 Lincoln street, who is among the brides of July.

Circle to Meet.-Circle No. Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Watson, 270 South High street.

Party at Beloit — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Brinkman, 726 South Bluff street, Beloit, entertained several friends and relatives at a dinner party, Tuesday night, the occasion being in honor of their first wedding anniversary and also that of Mrs. Brinkman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 324 Madison street. It was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the latter couple, Cards, a radio concert, and music occupied the time. Both couples received many gifts.

Among the guests were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson and daughters, Roberta and Marion and son, William, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Brinkman and daughter, Marle and son, E. Brinkman, Afton.

To Wed in Chicago — The wed-

To Wed in Chicago — The wedding of Kenneth Safford Farker, this city, and Mrs. Mildred Capen Bowen, Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Clarke Capen, 126 East Daylon street, Madison, will take place. Saturday, June 30, at the home of Mrs. Bowen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lacian A. Crowell, Evanston, Ill. The couple will be at home after Sept. 1, in this city.

Entertains Rockford Friends—Miss Gentrude Airis, 571 North Washington street, entertained at a bridge, Monday night. The guests were Rockford residents, Miss Airis baving been employed at Rockford for some time. Those who attended from Rockford were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Skeels, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Misses Dorothy Gee, Louella Cody, Earl Miller and Clyde Gayman.

Attend Beloit Party—Mesdames Maurice Dalton, Alvah Maxfield, John Weber, H. L. Condit, Alice Elck, William Hemmins and Miss Ucnstance Dalton, were in Beloit Tressday, where they attended a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mis. A. G. Bartlett, 408 Eighth street, in honor of

and Auxiliary, picule, Riverside park.

Bridge club, luncheon, Mrs. Walter Carle, Colonial club.
Annual meeting, entertain Rockford club. Garden club, George S. Parker residence.
Rock County Noblo Grand association, picule, Mitton.
W. C. T. U., Mrs. Alfred Olsen.
J. J. H. Chub. Mrs. L. A. Blunk.
Circle No. 2. M. E. church, Mrs.
Alexander Hamilton.
Circle No. 4. Methodist church, Mrs.
R. F. Moore.
King's Daughters, Raptist church.
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Lanswille Rebekah lodge No. 171.

G. C. Club Entertained — Mrs.
Lena. Wall. 403 Gaicna street, en-

Hello Girls Pienie—Pifteen amployes of the Wisconsin Telephone company enjoyed a pienie, Tuesday night, up the river at the J. A. Skinner cottage. Beating and swimming were enjoyed and a three-course sup-

Gift of Roses." John Openshaw. She also gave many encores. Mrs. Dailey has a wonderful lyric soprano voice. Her tones grow in breadth and sweetness, demonstrating all sorts of musical delight and charm.

Mr. Dailey gave several songs. His stuttering song made a great hit. Bob is a great favorite in Janesville. His voice is tempered for out of doors singing and carries well with band accompaniment. Every word was discompaniment. Every word was discompaniment.

Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party at the Country club, Tuesday night, Covers were laid for 10. Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont E. Wood entertained a party of

Give Party at Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Detroit, Mich., gave a week-end house party at the R. M. R. cottagé, Lake Koshkonong, Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Eostwick.

Entertain for Visitors...Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, South Third street, entertained a small company at dinner. Tuesday night, at the Country club. Their guests, were Mrs. Felix Rice. Milwaukee, Mrs. Caswell, and Miss Mae McMillan, Ft. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Viney Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Viney, Jerome avenue, entertained the V. and A. club at a 6:30 dinner, Sunday night. Pink roses and pink favors were used in deb-orating the table. In the evening the men of the club put on a musical

Attending Northwestern Graduation
—Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430
East street, are Evanston and Chicago visitors this week. They went
to attend commencement at Northwestern.

Circles to Meet—Circle No. 4, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday atternoon with Mrs. B. F. Moore, 615 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Jr., will entertain Circle No. 2, Methodist church, Thursday afternoon at her home on route 7.

Dick Farnaworth to Europe—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnaworth, 321 Court street, accompanied their son, Richard to Chicago, Wednesday. He will sail for Europe, Saturday from Montreal, Canada, on the Doric. Mr. Farnaworth expects to remain until September, touring England, France, and Italy, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and son, Allen, Highland Park, Ill., will sail on the same book. Mrs. Ill., will sail on the same bout. Mrs Mason was formerly Miss Bessle Nor-Mason was former, cross of this city.

Local Teacher Murries-A wedding of interest to Janesville people, took place at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Beloit, when Miss Leota Jrene Bull. Reloft, when Miss Leota Jrene Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bull, 1213 West Portland avenue, and George Mills Bird, son of Mrs. A. Z. Bird, Minneapolis, were united in marriage. The bride taught at the local high school for the past two years.

years.
The wedding gown was of white canton crepe, simply fashioned. The bride wors a voil gathered at the back of the head in a ruche and

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.
WIDNIESDAY, JUNE 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bird will make their home in Minneapolis, the groom having taken a position with the Bell Telephone company.

Bridai Dinner Given—Miss Laurelta Finley, Town of Rock, whose marriage is to take place within a week, was complimented with a dinner party, Tuesday night, given by her sisters, the Misses Margaret and

For Bride to Be-Miss Dorothy Kueck, \$41 Sutherland avenue, has issued invitations for a 7 o'ctock dinner party Saturday night. Miss Marguerito Lynch, a bride to be, will be honor guest.

Has Bridge Club—A bridge club, composed of eight young women, was entertained Tuesday night by Miss Helen Redron, 1014 Wall street. Miss Fearl Dunphy and Miss Queenic Roberty were prize winners. A two course lunch was served. Miss Dunphy will be hostess in two weeks.

Mineral Point avenue, were called to Sycamore, III. Wednesday by the death of a brother-in-law, C. J. Parker. Mr. Parker had many friends in this city as ne made several visits here.

Mrs. Anna Knipp and Mrs. Willam Ullius, 479 North Chatham street, have returned home after spending two weeks at Milwaukee and Wellwauthsa. phy will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Weber Entertains — Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, 519 North Washingdoseph J. Weber, 519 North Washing-ton street, entertained at a cottage party. Monday, at the Weber cottage up the river. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at tables decorated with wild flowers. Bridge was played.

Catholic Women Plan Social—The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club met at Library hall, Tuesday afternoon and arranged to have Miss Rose J. McCue of the National Service School, Washington, D. C. speak here June 29. In order that funds may be raised

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

. COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

Evening—
Pageant rehearsals, Episode 1V,
scene 1, east end of Court House

Luther League Mects—The Men's Luther League will hold the last meeting for the year, Wednesday night, at St. Faul's school.

Return from School-The Misses Katherine Dougherty, Katherine Keading and Caroline Weber, arrived King's Daughters Meet— King's in the city, weanesses, Daughters will meet at 2:30 Thurs.

Daughters will meet at 2:30 Thurs.

They are students at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

PERSONALS

spending two weeks at Milwaukee and Wauwautosa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young and son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kearney and two children, Evan and Rosamond, Cedar Rapids. Ia., motored to this city, Saturday, and are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols.

1:12 Milton avenue. They are relatives of Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, 508

nves of Mrs. Alchois.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, 508
South Third street, is spending the week at Racine with Mrs. Charles Lobuson.

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For this jam it is necessary that each berry be broken up. Therefore, crush about a quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that each berry is mashed. This allows fruit to absorb the sugar quickly during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest are and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Clearo. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then pour quickly. If in open glasses paraffin at once. If in jurs seal at once and invert for 10 minutes to sterlize the tops.

Use same recipe for Raspberry, Blackberry or Loganberry Jam.

Pinaspala and Steatsberry.

Pineapple and Strawberry Jam.

Crush well about 1 qt. ripe berries. Put pineapple through food cutter, or chop very fine. Measure 2 level cups (1 lb.) of each into large kettle. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and white boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir 12 ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Certo. Skim and pour quickly.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

Evening—
Reunion of class of 1922. Alumni
dance, High school auditorium.
6:30 and 9 p. m.
Pagcant rehearsal, Episode I. east
end of Court House park, in the
event of rain, High school gym, 7
p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21:

Vaon— Niwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15.

park, 7 p. m.
Episode IV. scene 2, east end of
Court Flouse park, 7:45.

Orfordville Has Enjoyable Concert

An appreciative audience heard of the Junior MacDoyell club, Jancsville, assisted by Miss Ada Pond and Mrs. Stewart Richards, Juniors who took part were: Estable Nourse, soloist; Jessie Vincer, vielln; Virginia Jones, reader; Evelyn Binnewles, Ruth Clark, Ruth Fisher, plano.

The program was given in honor of the Orfordville and Rock Hill pupits who won honors in local and inter-school music memory contests; from Frince Edward Island to su-

marriage is to take place within a week, was complimented with a dinner party. Tuesday night, given by her sisters, the Misses Margaret and Brone Finley. Dinner was served at 6:30 at The D. and L., where covers were laid for eight. The centerplece was peoples and roses. Miss Finley was presented with a gift after which the guests attended the Apollo theater.

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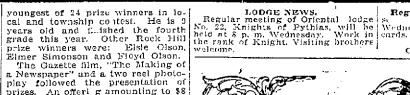
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Merton Thorsen received the first prize for the contest in the rural schools of Spring Valley, and is the only boy in the county winning first township honors, as well as the

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prizes. An offeri g amounting to \$8 was received to apply on a phonograph fund for the Orfordville state graded school. Transportation was furnished for musicians by the Gazette and Dr. P. C. Einnewies. Miss Mabel Agnew has been engaged to serve as principal of this school another year.

MIG VALUE.
One-strap pumps and exfords at \$3.85. New Method.
—Advertisement.

Fox Ranch for City Is Planned

Plans for establishing a 30-acre the musical program given in the high school assembly room at Orfordvillo Tuesday night by members of the Junior MacDoyeli club, taken up his veridance on MacLary

All members are requested to be at the Hall at 7:30 tonight to visit the home of H. M. Handy. Transportation will be furnished.

COMMITTEE. --- Advertisement-

Come to Janesville July 4th

Regular meeting of Janesville Asset, J. 11, 12, E. U., will be held Wednesday night. Refreshments and cards. Edward O. Smith, Secy.





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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, County Sent News.

Jugo, has composited only electronical distributions of the probate, and jugo has requisited of live Studies as register of probate, and Jessie Sprague court reporter.

During the vacution month, Elizabeth Elizaworth will be at the county nurse's office, court house, each Priday from 2 to 5 p. m. camp for The Phanlom lake county boys how opened Monday, and the county boys how opened Monday, and the county of the property of th

D. F. Kelliher and Samuel Fox

D. F. Kelliher and Samuel Fox were in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmund Mills returned to her home in Chicago Monday, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nuoffer.

Miss Bertha Bedit, county nurse, left Wednesday on her vacation. Sho will visit in Donville, N. J., New York City and Long Island.

Mrs. Horace Williston and son, George, Buckley, Wash., are visiting Mrs. H. D. L. Atkins. Mr. Williston received his degree from Ohio Wesleyan university last week, and also inshed the course at the conservatory of music. tory of music.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swan attended the bankers, convention in Milwau-

the bankers' convention in Milwaitkee this week.

The following from out of town attended the McCown-O'Knefe wedding
Monday: Henry and Tessie Ward.
East Troy: Mrs. Val. Stang and son.
Leonard. Miss Millicent McCarthey
18 young women friends of Mrs. McCown, all of Burlington.

Cown, all of Burlington.

Miss Corinne Yeager. Milwaukee, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Elisworth during the week-end.

Clifford Mitchell, clerk of Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva, accompanied by his son, Robert Weston, visited in Elkhorn Tuesday.

Thomas A. Carr, Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Starck. Monday, and accompanied a party of friends from Lake Geneva and Elkhorn to the Dutch Mill, Delavan lake, Monday evening.

evening.
The Misses Leng Loveland and Mayme Morrissey, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. T. W. Morrissey during the week-end. Philip Morrissey returned to Milwaukee with his aunt, to remain until Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon—Monday was the last day of the Chautauqua and was Community day. At noon about 150 people gathered and enjoyed a fine picnic dinner, after which the Farmers played ball against the Eusiness men played ball against the Business men and won with a score of 6 to 3. At 2:30 a fine program was given by the Holland Bell Ringers and Robert O. Briggs. In the evening the same people furnished a splendid program. The Chautauqua was a decided success and much enthusiasm is schown in cetting signers for another pay. in getting signers for another next

in getting signers for another next year.

The Misses Lois Ruehlman and Marlon Milmine left Monday for Whitewater where they will attend summer school.

Mrs. Mina Story, Walworth, is visiting relatives in town and attended the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, Hebron, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Milwankee, visited over the week-ond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger.

Lee Jacobie and Arnold Densmore spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. John Finn went to Beloit Saturday evening to visit relatives.

F. E. Hoard returned Friday from Washington, D. C.

Word was received Sunday of the death of O. P. Schwartz who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Eurns. Mr. Schwartz resided on a farm near Sharon for several years.

on a farm near Sharon for several years.

Mrs. C. Searles and daughter Marion went to Beloit Saturday and in company with Miss Laura Densmore went to Madison to attend the commencement at the university and visit over the week-end.

FONTANA

Fontana-Mr. and Mrs. David Perter, Walworth, have moved into the T. W. Benner house. Mr. Forter will work on the boat this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peavey and Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham attended the Eastern Star entertainment Thursday.

George Finley and Arthur Benner, Madison, are home for the summer.

Mrs. Dell Warnes and Elsio Jackson, Zenda spont Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Nancy Jackson.

Mrs. Claro Orcutt entertained her Sunday school class Saturday after-

A large crowd attended the chau-laugus at Walworth last week,

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
County Seat News.

Elkhora—The Elkhorn Canning company began on the early crop of peas Wednesday. The factory was operated one-half day, but in a few days will be running full time. It is expected that two weeks will be required to finish the early crop.
Edward Morrissey, the new county judge, has reappointed Olive Stubbs as register of prebate, and Sprague court reporter.

During the vacation month, Elizania Stuber has returned.

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-14.

Whitewater — Members of the men's mixer club, and the George taxilitary of the Methodist church took their families to the George or was served carleria style to the 150 present. Baseball, quoits, and other games were enjoyed as well as swimming and boating. It was one of the most successful pleasures of the year.

Miss Ethel Butler has returned

school.

Miss Nino Merton, who has been lill several days, is being cared for at the Wheeler hospital.

George S. Marsh and James Harris are proud of their gardens, each yielding green peas for dinner Monday.

WILL McCANN'S TWO MILES SOUTH OF MILTON.

🖁 FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 22 🧏

home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanco who were married last winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance returned with

who were married ast winter. An and Mrs. W. J. Vance returned with them, having made a brief visit with their son. Dr. Arthur Vance and his wife. The bride's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haag and Merlin Haag, also motored to Joliet, returning Saturday. The bride has been a valued member of the elerical force at normal school for several years. The groom has had a partnership in the F. H. Green and Sonsfirm in Janesville, since his return from the war. He has sold his interest and will become a partner of one of his army comrades who is located in Long Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Vance leave for the west June 25.

Miss Eleanor Kumberg, a June graduate of Whitewater normal, went to her home in Muscoda Monday right. She will teach in Preport, Ill., next year. lin Hang, also motored to Joliet, returning Saurday. The bride has been a valued member of the clerical force at normal school for several special force at normal school for several state in the process of the ground has had a partner skip in the P. H. Green and Sons firm in Jenesville, since his return from the war. He has sold his interest and will become a partner of one of his army comrades who is located in Long Beach, Cai. Mr. and Mrs. Which he was the son of Hugo Anhalt, a Milwaukee music tencher, and Mrs. Awhich is controlled in Long Beach, Cai. Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee music tencher, and Mrs. Miss Margaret Coughlin, Columbus, were residents of this city before in Long Beach, Cai. Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee music tencher, and Mrs. Miss Margaret Coughlin, Columbus, were residents of this city before in Long Beach, Cai. Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee of the drive of Miss Heanon Kumhern, a Jane graduate of Whitewater normal, went to her home in Muscoda Monday in the car. The body of the boy will be brought to Jefferson for dry in the port. Ill., next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Klara Tripe and at Landershele lake.

The Methodist Home Missionary society, Mrs. R. C. Holbrock, president, met Wednesdey afternoon at the church for the election of officers.

Russell Hansen went to Phantom

ficers.
Russell Hansen went to Phantom lake Monday to the Y. M. C. A camp for a second year's outing.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen motored or to Chicago to spend the week house hunting.

DELAVAN

Delavan-William Cummings, Chi-cago, is a guest at the home of his brother, James.

The Women's Relief corps will meet

The Women's Rellef corps will meet Friday afternoon, June 22.

The Catholio Women's Benevolent league will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 26, with Mrs. A. Hylleberg.

The Country Efficiency club will meet Thursday afternoon.

The Five Hundred club met Monday with Mrs. A. Hylleberg. Mrs. M. with Mrs. A. Hylleberg, Mrs. M. Devitt received first honors. Lunch Mr. and Mrs. George Stermel are

entertaining a nephew from Rock-Zimmerman families were at the H. Folker home, north guests at the H. of town, Sunday.

MAJESTIC

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GIMME A THRILL—GIMME A MAN*

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

of Jefferson county held a meeting at the James Service hall Tuesday night. The Methodist ladies will hold a home cook and bake sale at Dex-

nelmer's drug store June 30. John V. Becker was in Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Harriet Becker visited Miss Isabel Bienfang, Jefferson, a few days Marian Edwards has been visiting or sister. Mrs. Hugo Liggert In

Reedsburg. The Rev. Carl Reetz conducted funeral services for E. E. Levingston at Johnsons Creek on Tuesday. Ralph Ebbott is home for two weeks after a business trip in the cast,

Paris.—The senate voted appropriations for the muintenance of an em-bassy to the Vatican, 173 to 117, after Poincare had made it a question of

Dancing Starts at 9:00.

JEFFERSON

Milwaukee over the week-end.

G. A. Potter and Chan Masters left.
Monday to attend the Knights of
Pythias convention in Eau Claire.
Mrs. Angle Pobes, Wansau, aged 80
years, died recently. She is a relative of Mrs. Lon Buckingham and is
well known in this city.
Mir. and Mrs. Matthew Potter and
son, Dean, were visitors over the
week-ond at the home of his brother.
Mr. Mallory, brother of Mrs. W. E.
Van Antwerp, was killed recently by
an electrical accident in Ohlo, whore
he is employed by a telephone company.

The Guernsey Breeder's association
of Jefferson county held a meeting at
the James Service helf Tuesday night.

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TONIGHT

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Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

Tonight

and Thursday

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Evenings, 15c and 35c.
P. S. — This picture was booked originally at the Myers theater, but on account of the theater being closed they have transferred the contract to us.

NOTICE—From Monday to Saturday night all children from 6 to 12 bringing 50 flies in an envelope will be admitted free of charge.

telephone company, and for a number | 410 Milwaukee street, the 'building of years has been connected with the formerly occupied by Mr. Haas, Wisconsin Telephone company, has reas the Haas & Roberts Plumbing,

Mrs. Leo Klein and sons, South Da-

signed to form a partnership with Ir- kota, Mrs. A. Seitz and son. Frank, vin C. Haas. The firm will be known were Watertown visitors Monday. Mrs. Oliver Siefield and children, Heating, Biccirical Wiring and Fix- Wateriown, are spending a few days tures Establishment, and will be at at the Fred Strassberg home.

Margory Reynolds and Mrs. William Mortan, were Dedgeville visitors Mon-

Hurley-A jury, containing four women, freed Pter Litzka from the charge of shooting with intent to #0 great narm to Stanley Cybulski.

Don't Waste a Hot Day Hoping for a Cool Evening—

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It may be cool tonight, and again, it may not. Who is going to cool your fevered brow if it isn't? Hot weather doesn't hurt anyone who takes reasonable measures to insure against its enervating effects. But just hoping for a cool night is hardly sensible. What you need, all you need, is a

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vere presented with diplomas at the

were presented with diplomes at the commencement exercises at the Janesville high school Tuesday by County Supt. O. D. Antisdel.

Supt. Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, gave the commencement address and the subject he dwelt on most was that the commencement is not the end for a majority of the children, that the seconds will make what sources will make what specified. arents will make what sacrifices She was a first cousin of the new can to allow them to go on Former Governor George Pec they can to allow them to go on through high school and to a higher education.

education.
"It marks the end of education for many unless the parents see that the educational world is one in which they should stay for sometime to some "aid the Note."

Lands Farming Occupation
Addressing the 500 persons who
omposed the audience as friends of

member all the lessons learned from the text but to make it so each person can say "what I was taught makes my mind works so well that everything I do works for the upbuilding of humanity." He unged the parents to make their children partners in their work on the farm. Mr. Holt praised the work of Supt D. Antisdel who retires from ofwithin two weeks, after 20 years of service, declaring that he has pushed forward many things which although they have not fully materialized, will in 10 years, stand as pillers of education and of great credit to the man who instituted them in Took county schools. He said he schools. He sald was glad to know that a young man with the same ideals is coming into the office as Mr. Antisdel's successor. Principal W. W. Brown, of the Janesville high school, talked to the boys and girls of the wonders of the high school here, and the graduates afterward inspected the building from basement to the third floor. The diplomas were presented by Mr. Antisdel for what may be his last time. Miss Ruth Bennett, Janesville, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of music, played a piano solo. vas glad to know that a young mar

Firemen Prevent Large Fire Loss at Country Club

By making the two-mile trip at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an hour, firemen succeeded in saving the Janesville Country club from partial Janesville Country club from partial or complete destruction by fire lute Tucsday afternoon. As it was, however, the damage amounted to only \$75 to \$100 and was confined to the kitchen, being extinguished with the

aid of hand-pumps.

The blaze originated from a cook-

sound even at a distance of eight or ten leet. On top of the private ear, at the rear end, are five projectors' through which the amplified voice of the President will be delivered to the audience. The sound coming from the projectors will be about 1,000 times as loud as the presi-dent's voice itself.

Come to Janesyllie July 4th

Funeral of Mrs. Harry M. Handy Funeral services for Mrs. Harry M. Handy, who died in St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukea Monday night Supt. Fred Holt Gives Commencement Address at Rural Schools' Graduation.

One, hundred and forty children closed their grade school work in Rock county rural schools when they were presented with diplomas at the cased's husband has been secretary commencement, everrises at the

> former Governor George Peck of Wisconsin, Married to Harry Handy wisconsin married to Harry Handy in Janesville in 1891, she had made her home here continuously since, devoting practically all of her life to her husband and the care of four children.

to her husband and the care of four children.

She was the last surviving member of the Joslyn family, her purents having been dead several years. A brother was killed in a train wreek in the learned on the sector died in composed the nucleace as friends of education, for if they were not they would not be present. Mr. Holt lauded the country and said that he hoped the parents could prevail upon the boys and girls graduating that there is no more glorious occupation, no better place to live and serve God than in the country."

"I trust that they will be made to realize that the country is calling where they can use what they learn they can use what they learn."

A brother was killed in a train wreck in Clorade and a sister died in Wausau six years ago. Her husband and two sons, Charles and Glenn, survive, two other sons having preceded for in death. It was the death of Flarry Linn Handy only a few months ago that was such a blow to her and the family is now grief-stricken by the double sorrow.

Mrs. Handy was a member of the Universalist church and active in "I trust that they will be made to grief-stricken by the double sorrow. Treatize that the country is calling where they can use what they learn in school," the Edgerton superintendent of schools said.

He expressed the idea that real education is not being able to remember all the lessons learned from the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make it so each perfect that the text but to make the text

Mrs. Emily Fonda, Shopiere Mrs. Emily Fonda, widow of Giles Fonda, died at 8:30 Tuesday night at her home in Shopiere after an illuess

of two and a half years.
She was born Nov. 18, 1848 in Vermont. Mr. Fonda died in 1921.
Those who survive are three daughters: Mrs. Frank Slevert. Beloit; Mrs. Charles Green, Shoplere, and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, Milyaukee; three sons: John, Manchester, Wis.; Bert, Racine, and De Lance Fonda,

m., Thursday from the home with the Rev. Mr. Collins officiating. Burial in Shopiere cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. King Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. King will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday from the home, 115 Framont street. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, will officiate. Burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

LA PRAIRIE WINS COUNTY MEET

Mary Nicholson, 14, First in Rural Schools' Contest— Goes to State Fair.

Mary Nicholson, 14-year-old pupil in school district 4, La Prairie, is the smartest student in Rock county's rural schools.

She demonstrated this Tuesday in the county contest at the Janesville the county contest at the Janesville high school when she won with an average of 91½ and will represent this county in the state contest at Milwaukee during the state fair. Miss Nicholson scored 99 in spelling, 97½ in arithmetic, and 78 in writing.

Flacing second was Miss Halen

AFTON

Afton-Z. Clark Woodstock was a guest of George Austin Sprackling Thursday night at a B o'clock dinner th honor of Harold Robberg, who is Board of Review

to Meet July 2

Public notice is being alven for the annual meeting of the city board of review called for July 2 in the city hall, in accordance with the state law. If City Assessor Frank L. Smith has the big task of making the 1923 assessment of the city completed by that time, hearings will be kied and property owners will be kied and property owners will be kiven a change to appear, but it is probable the work will not be finished by July 2 so an adjournment of several weeks will be necessary.

CONGREGATIONAL

PICNIC AT YOST'S

In automobiles, busses and interpurbans, Congregationalists went to Yost park Wednesday afternoon for the annual church and Sunday school plenic. Plans had been made to accommodate more than 150 and as the weather cleared off in the afternoon even more were expected. A program of games, contests, boat rides and summs was carried out and a supper was served.

Come to Junes Illa July 155.

In automobiles, busses and interpurbans, Congregationalists went to Yost park Wednesday afternoon for the annual church and Sunday as school plenic. Plans had been made to accommodate more than 150 and as the weather cleared off in the afternoon even more were expected. A program of games, contests, boat rides and swims was carried out and a supper was served.

Come to Junes Illa July 155.

Jucob Vasuit alleged stedge hummer slayer of Nicholas Triff, on trial June 25 at Superior,

GRADS URGED TO OBITUARY SPECIAL SESSION

Sufficient Requests in, Lee Calls Meeting for Thursday, June 28.

Notices for the special meeting of he county board at 10 a.m., June 28, to consider the relocation of highway 20, west from Janesville, will be sent out this week by County Clerk Héward Len with the receipt Wednesday of a sufficient number of

Wednesday of a sufficient number of requests for the meeting.

The meeting was made necessary by the fact that unless the relocation from Janesville to the Green county line is approved or some other readilizations are recorded.

line is approved or some other road work ordered, the county highway commissioner's crew and outfit will face a tieup with the completion of the Evansville road.

No rumblings of an impending war over the route have thus far been heard in Janesville and unless the Plymouth township supervisor continues his fight for the Hanover route the matter, it is predicted, will be he matter, it is predicted, will be atisfactorily adjusted so that up to ive miles may be built this year Janesville is expected to exert its affinence for the first time in highway 20 matter and insist on con-struction west this year.

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Funeral services Charence Stricker were held at Str John's Lutheran's church Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. J. C. Spilman of-ficiating, Pallbearors were Clouden Westcott, Irving Dietzl, Carl, Walter and Lester Schmeling and Leroy Draeger, Burial was in Fassett remetery.

cemetery.
Chief-of-Folice and Mrs. Ben
Springer were in Beloit Wednesday
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Springer's mother. Mrs. James Merritt,
whose death occurred in that city
Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgins are
in Eau Cleire attending the
Knights of lythias convention. Miss Virginia McDermet, Abington, Ill., is a guest of Miss Lila Gifford.
The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet with Mrs. Sarah Green-

will meet with Mrs. Sarah Greenwood Friday afternoon. It will be
flower mission day. Plowers and
delicacles will be distributed among
the sick of the comminity.
Earl Shaw and Sievert Amundsen
attended a dinner at the Grand hotel,
Janesville, Tuesday evening, given
under the auspices of the Richard
Ellis post of the American Logion.
Miss Mayne Mooney returned to
her home in Janesville Tuesday evening after a few days' visit with her
cousins, Misses Grace and Kathleen
Condon.

the home of Mrs. Bradley in bonor of Mrs. Harry Devine, who is leaving soon for her new home in Pengilly. Minn. Mrs. Devine was presented with a gift of remembrance.

Hostesses at the one o'clock luncheon of the Country club Tuesday were Mrs. C. R. Bentley, Mrs. Almer Aalseth, Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Miss Nellie Bradley.

Mrs. D. C. Gile won the prize at bridge.
Mrs. D. C. Gile won the prize at bridge.
Mrs. Charles Sweeney Jr., is entertaining her mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Finnerud and Mrs. A. E. Melntyre, Waterlown, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. David Annan and Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Finnerud. Chicago.

and Mrs. David Annan and Dr. and Mrs. Charke Finnerud, Chicago, Mrs. L. D. Smith and daughter, Betty, Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson.

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broadbent were Sunday guests of friends in Avalon.

Mrs. Oscar Kaiser is attending the Pythian Sisters' convention at Eau Claire as a delegate from the local lodge.

Peas, 20c lb.

Early pickings are the best. Don't wait too long for Straw-

Some very nice Red Pines

3 Grape Fruit 25c. Juley Slicing Oranges 35c. Fine Sweet Cantaloupes 15c. 5 lbs. New Potatoes 25c. New Cabbage 5c lb. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar

10c lb.

2 Maple Flakes 25c. 2 pkgs. Moist Cocoanut 35c. Fresh Cocoanuts 7c and 10c. 3 Cliquot Club Ginger Ale

3 Jap Rose Soap 29c and Shopping Bag Free. 10 P. & G., Galvanic or Bob White Sdap .4%c.

Dedrick Bros.

"PUDDIE," LOST IN BUFFALO, WILL BE RETURNED TO OWNER

This is the tale of "Puddie," a buil terrior dog.

Little "Puddie" has been the subject of considerable correspondence between Janesville and Buffalo, N. Y. this week just because he strayed away from home. He doesn't know what its all about but he's apparently enjoying life.

City Clerk E. J. Sarteil received a letter this week from J. Van Walshauser. 19 North Park avenue, Buffalo. asking him for the name of the owner of the dog wearing Rock county license tag No. 776. This is the tale of "Puddie,"

Heense tag No. 776.
"The dog has apparently run away from home and has been about this neighborhood several days," the letter sold. "I have fed him several times but no doubt the owner would like to locate him."

Investigation of the police locate him."

Investigation of the police records showed license 776 issed to Joseph "...gort, formerly of Janesville, now in charge of construction of the Buffalo plant for the Chevrolet Motor company. When Mr. Eggert for Buffalo, four months ago, he left the dog in Janesville, with Supt. 2 chie Cullen. Later he was given to Dr. Gerald K. Wooil.

The Eggert children were so lonesome without the deg that lanesome without the too smaller parents found it necessary to get it back, so it was shipped to them at Buffal. It appears now that "Puddle" has strayed from the Eggert home but he will be back soon, all because he wore his Rock county license tag in Buffalo

CLOUDS FAIL TO INTERFERE WITH PICNIC

Threatening clouds failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of Rock Prairie farmers who gathered Wednesday for their 10th annual field day and picule at the J. Z. Me-Indications pointed to lay home. the most successful pienic since the

Lay home. Indications pointed to the most successful picnic since the offair was inaugurated by James McLay 10 years ago.

Ball games, races and other athletic events were scheduled on the afternoon's program under the direction of Graham McLay. The feature event was to be a ball game between a picked Rock Prairie team headed by Leon Dodge, and a Janesville nine captained by Rollin Gridley. A ball game between the single and married men was also to be played, along with special events for the older men and women. A nail driving contest and a tug of war were also planned.

The Rev. Ralph Mayo, Eikhorn, gave an address following the picnic dinner at noon and J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary was also scheduled to speak.

county Y. M. C. A. secretary was an so scheduled to speak.

The general committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Charles Holden. Others directing the event are Rev. Karl Megchelsen. Barrass, Graham McLay and D. J. Melay.

The delinquentygirl problem will be he subject at a social workers' con-erence in Milwaukee, June 29.





100 WAYS To Make Money By BILLY WINNER

WOULD sell more than gro-ceries. Once every month or two, I would sell cut all my used boxes, barrels, crates and

cases.

I would find the buyers for my by-products the easiest, quickest, and most economical way—through Janesville Gazette Want Ads. Many people want to buy cases, crates or bardels for moving purposes and want to buy cases, crates or barrels for moving purposes and other reasons. It would simply be a case of telling these people, wherever they are, that I have for sale the things they want to buy. Then these people would want to come to me, and I would make a profit at the expense of the usual bonfire. I to sell something that would otherwise be thrown away is the same as making 100 per cent profit. Want Ads would make that possible.

I always did believe in getting everything that was coming to me. So did Ford and Carnegle and Marshall Field.

Phone 2500 Ask For Ad Taker



BATHING BEACHES

Crowds to River-Equipment Is Better.

Diers are rapidly being spected at the two city beaches north of the city—at Goose Island and directly posts will be extended invitations to send two delegates each to a second he bath-houses and other equipment going along well, workers will soon able to start on playground equipment. This warm weather takes many to

on Tuesday, there were more than 400 in the water. Some were in in the morning, a large group came at two o'clock, another large group, of older people later in the afternoon. and in the evening, swimming was a popular sport.

Pler and clying apparatus will be

connected,, not away from the piers as formerly. Pier apparatus will be uniform on both beaches, At present he plaground and beach work dithe plaground and beach work of rector, V. E. Klontz, and the beach guards. William Feirn and Russell Falmer are at work. Little has so far been done at the playgrounds but all equipment will be up by the time they; open June 30.

CHINA DESTINED TO BE GREATEST NATION, FORECAST

Take Geneva-China is destined to be the greatest nation in the world, Dr. Paul Harrison, medical mission-ary to Arabia and graduate of the University of Nebraska, predicted Wednesday at the V. M. C. A. annual student conference here.

Wednesday by the attorney general's office in Madison and received by City Manager Osborn. City officials are taking steps to meet the provisions of the order.

GREEN BAY TOT IS KILLED BY AUTO

Green Bay.—John, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis, this city, is dead as a result of in-juries received when he was struck and run over by an automobile, driven by a man giving his name as Victor Van of Abrams.



LARGE CAN PEACHES, 20c

	Large package Washing
(Powder 20c
0	White Soap Chips, lb146
∂	Large can Roast Beef 350
λ	Camel Dates, pkg10c
λ	Good Mixed Cookies, lb 180
X	Bulk Cocoa, 1b100
V.	Large box Mutches50
0	Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. &c
0	We handle Shurtleff's Brick and
Ø:	Bulk Ice Cream.

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Cottage Butts Lb. 25c Lamb Shoulder Lb. 32c Lamb Stew Lb. 10c Fresh Beef Liver Lb. · 12 1-2c Picnic Hams Lb. 16c Home Made Weiners

Eating and Cooking Apples, Waxy Lemons, doz. 50c Soap, 10 for Green Arrow Soap lb. 8c Strawberries for canning. Sweet Potatoes, can15c 🕏 Large Sweet Pickles, doz. . . . 25c 🎝 Large Dill Pickles, doz.25c 📜

Lb. 25c



ntercity Legion

Council Formed

at Meeting Here
Initial steps in the formation of a southern Wisconsin intercity council of American Legion posts were taking at the Grand hotel of American Legion posts were taking at the Grand hotel of American Legion posts were taking at the Grand hotel of American Legion posts were taking at the Grand hotel of American Legion posts were taking at the form of the bride's gister, Mrs. John McQueen and Mrs. Otto Poll and son, Poynette, were guests would by representation of the first of the week with Mrs. Jay Baldwin and children and Mrs. C. H. Townsend and daughter, Joy, Bresho, S. D. are visiting Miss Jenny Bryan and other length of the week with Mrs. Theodore Runyon from Illinois came Monday to visit at the McMurry home on North Pourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsend and daughter, Joy, Presho, S. D. are visiting Miss Jenny Bryan and other length of the week with Mrs. The does relatives. They and Miss Bryan and David Baird attended the graduation at the university Monday.

Tomilin, Or-An invitation to the next meeting

will be extended to D. W. Wright. Fond du Lac, state organizer. Purpose of a council of this nature, it is explained, is to bring the several posts of the southern fier of

cittes into closer harmony for joint benefits and for the exchange of ideas. The session was called by W. T. Clark, commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville post.

Dr. Paul Howell, Beloit, commander of the Myron C. West post, was elected temporary chairman. was elected temporary chairman un til a permanent organization is per-fected. Frank Sinclair, Janesville, is

acting secretary.

Those present were W. T. Clark,
Otto Bach, Ralph Kamps, Robert
Cunningham, Leo Ford, John Gross, and Frank Sinclair, Janesville; E. W. Shaw and Severt Amundsen, Edgerton; F. O. Schultz, Edward Puhrmann, L. D. Lewis and F. William Shaw and Severt Amundsen, Edgorton; F. O. Schullz, Edward Puhrmann, L. D. Lewis and F. William Schuler, Monroe; Cyrus Montgomery and Dr. H. M. Fogo, Evansville; Charles P. Marshall, H. V. Hartman and W. S. Murphy, Brodhead; and Ideat, L. J. Williams and Dr. Paul Howell, Beloit.

Cities to be invited to the next session are Milton, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Delavan, Elkhorn, Clinton, Stoughton, Orfordville, Footville,

steinson, Oriona.
Stoughton, Oriona.
Monticello, Orfordville,

LIMA CENTER

wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. annual student conference here.

"The social order must be changed there, but Chinese must do it." he said. /The less China gets of politisaid. /The less China does need the impact of Jesus Christ and it is up to America, the better off she will be. However, China does need the impact of Jesus Christ and it is up to America to supply it."

The speaker said medical mission aries to Arabia. to be successful, must realize that all men are equal.

KENOSHA ORDERED TO STANDARD TIME

Kenosba—Kenosba was ordered to go on standard time, in a decision Wednesday by the attorney general's office in Medican 22.

NOON SHOP RALLY TODAY CALLED OFF

No noon shop meeting was held at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday, as two Y. M. C. A. officials—J. A. Steiner and J. C. Koller—are out of the city.

Z. R. WINSLOW CASH GROCERY

18 N. Main St.

Grandma's Bread, 1½-lb. loaf, Almost as good as cake. New Cabbage, Zo Breakfast Food, formerly called Pep, fresh 15c stock, pkg. Blue Bell Coffee, pound..... Best Butter pound..... Fresh Eggs, dozen Golden Palace \$2.00 Flour, sack.... Large Pineapples,

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BUTTER

Dodgeville 39c Creamery, lb.. Orfordville Creamery, lb.... Stoppenbach's 15c Lard, lb..... Fresh White 25c Bread, 3 for Producer's Milk, 10c large can.....FLOUR Mother's Best, \$1.75 sack...

Gold Medal, sack........ King Midas, \$2.00 sack..... Dr. Price's Baking 21c Morton Salt, 10c box..... American Family

55c Chips, lb..... Gold Dust. 24c large size..... Good Potatoes.

in Janesville. CARR'S GROCERY

son, were guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Peter Baird. Their father, John Douglas, Baird. Their father, John Dougias, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford went to Baraboo, Wednesday to attend the druggists convention there.

Eilon Baird returned Tuesday from Carroll college. After a few days visit at the home of his particle he will we to Chicago where he ents, he will go to Chicago where he

has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Radtke returned has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Radtke returned to Milwaukee Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. Radtke's sister, .Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern.

Mrs. M. F. Vanderbill returned Monday from Linksville where she was called two weeks ago by the ill-ness of her mether.

ness of her mother.
Miss Mable Olson, who taught the fourth grade here the past year, was married Wednesday at her home in

Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Earlywine is attending summer school in Jonesville. - E. B. Parsons, Jefferson, was a

business caller here Tuesday. business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows and
Herbert Durner and family left
Tuesday for a week's outing at
Rhinelander and other places in the
northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ticia Lee, Milwaukee, is visitlng her sister, Mrs. Emma Van Fatton.

ton.

Mrs. Olive "Webb and Mrs. Cora
Denny are visiting friends in Mil-J. B. Cavenaugh, Oak Park, Ill., visited in Evansville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham and

TER DEFENDE FOR HER CONTINUES BEFORE THE STATE OF THE STA Peaches, large cans, 5 for \$1.00 Queen Olives, full quarts

Corned Beef, 24-oz. can 22c 🗏 Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs....25c Pure White Lard, lb....14c Calumet Baking Powder, lb.

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2 lbs. 35e ≡ Fancy New Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c≣ Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Large Sweet Prunes,

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and David Baird attended the gradu-ation at the university Monday. Luther Graham and family visited at the home of William Tomlin, Or-fordville, Monday afternoon.

ROUNDHOUSE HELPER IN MADISON DROWNS

Madison—Leo Brey, 19, roundhouse sulper employed by the St. Paul rails oad here, was drowned in Murphy's Creek here Tuesday night. This is the third drowning in two days in the third drown! Madison waters.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. During courtship a man acquires a lot of good habits that he has no use for after marriage.

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mote the general pros-

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The Success of Governor Preus.

It is a significant result in the presidential pri mary in Minnesota with the nomination of Governor Preus as a candidate for the United States senate on the republican ticket and the defeat of the numerous candidates on the Farmer-Labor ticket by Magnus Johnson. The latter is far from being the radical that Shipstead is. Johnson's defeat of Dr. Fritsche, notorious during the war for his pro-German sentiments, and the disturbances in the state over the New Ulm situation, was clear and definite.

Governor Preus won in a field of nine candidates, many of them men of note in Minnesola. and having large personal followings. But the merits of the governor were conceded and his by calling the primary and not resigning and accepting the appointment as senator as he had has been shown that of the republicans, Gover- the principal bone of contention. nor Preus is the strongest man in the state. The conflict now will be at the election on July 16 between Preus and Johnson. While the demoto about as much as the nomination made in Wisconsin in 1922. Mrs. Olson was unable to obtain the strength of her party then and the democratic candidate, now James A. Carley, is not believed to be as strong as was the woman candidate, last fall. Governor Preus has a clean record. He has made an able governor and will be neaver a follower of the footsteps of that plain old man, in the state.

According to Mr. Mead the drys win overwhelmingly for a few weeks.

Getting Down to Business

The announcement of the city council that a selection for city manager had been made, comes as a welcome piece of news to the Janesville public. The council itself was elected to select a manager on whose shoulders the burden of city direction will fall heaviest. The Gazette holds no brief for James E. Auten. He was a good citizen when here-a man of action and interested in public affairs. He shirked no public duty and in the brief period of his residence was often consulted. He has a reputation of successful conduct of large corporation businesses. That is the very foundation of city management. The city is the corporation, the voters are the stockholders and a'manager must represent the interests of these men and women alone. All political considerations should, and of a needs must be, eliminated. It matters not so much what the name of the manager may be, where he comes from or what he has done, but it does matter greatly, whether he may be able to achieve the goal in conducting city business of obtaining a hundred cents out of every dollar the taxpayers contribute for the operation of the city. That is all there is to it. And under such a manager merit and qualification alone will count in getiolding a city job.

President Harding might give a lift to the Rhinelander girl who plans to walk to Alaska.

Washing Down the Lake Level.

Justice Carpenter in Chicago has taken the first step in a decision against the sanitary district of Chicago, to preserve the great lakes for navigation and not merely as wash-water for a sewerage system. The battle has been long against the constantly lowering level of the lakes. We have seen necessity for many millions of dollars spent in dredging and new decks caused by the outflow of water through the drainage conal. It was an unnatural drain and as an engineering fact, was equally as well known to Chicago as to the residents of cities on both sides of Lake Michigan, the most affected of the fine lakes by the flow. Wisconsin attempted, and under Attorney General Morgan, did achieve, some position in the courts in the actions insligated by him only to have Governor Blaine after a visit to Chicago, issue instructions to stop all action. Chicago sold the sanitary canal plan to the governor completely and it is only in recent weeks that so strong representations have been made as to the actual facts that he has come to a different conclusion. The injunction granted by Justice Carpenter permits a suspension so that the whole matter may be reviewed by the supreme court of the United States and at that time Wisconsin ought to be represented by its ablest counsel. This state has much at interest and while lake cities are directly involved, yet all the rest of the state is deeply concerned.

Oscar Underwood has been endorsed for the presidency by the Alabama democratic state committee. It is a long way from Alabama to Wyoming on the roll call of a national convention.

Sunday was the 148th anniversary of the Eattle of Bunker Hill when the English red coats learned for the first time the deadly aim of the col-

Senator Ridgway showed he had a mind of his own when he voted against the Blaine tax bill. Apparently he does not expect the governor to name him a member of the board of control now. the first syllable.

BUSINESS BOOM FOR MEXICO

Washington.-The joint commission of special and Mexico is expected to complete its work within a week or two. On the basis of the report brought in, a treaty will be drawn by the state department of the United States and the Mexican foreign office which will provide for the recognition by this government of the Obregon govern-

This settlement is expected to be the signal for boom of tremendous proportions in Mexico. Observers familiar with the circumstances and with the plans of Americans interested in the southern republic, declare that the recognition will bring about a movement somewhat comparable to the gold rush to California in 1849. The blg difference will be that while the California gold rush was an exodus of individual adventurers, the Mexican rush will be one of corporations.

To the shock of my loved ones surviving.

Now I wonder whenever I travel the street tions.

For more than a decade industrial development of all kinds has been practically suspended in Mexico. Ever since the fall of the government of old Porfivio Diaz who was dictator of Mexico for so long, business has been almost at a standstill Disturbed political conditions have discouraged foreigners from developing their properties and the violence of bandits has made the country a dangerous field for new enterprises.

A vast amount of American capital is invested in Mexico and for about Afteen years it has been practically idle. This investment is held by great corporations chiefly, but they number among their stockholders thousands of individual Americans. Silver mines, gold mines, copper mines, oil wells, chiele plantations, rubber and coffee plantations, cattle ranches and many other kinds of industrial enterprises are owned in whole or it part by these American corporations.

Efforts to work these industries during the long years of political turbulence, of banditry and severed diplomatic relations have been discourag-ing. Americans sent there to work have been robbed, injured and even killed. The Mexican labor available has been poor and terrorized. The

robbed, injured and even killed. The Mexican labor available has been poor and terrorized. The result has been that little has been done.

Another element which has suspended development has been the uncertainty of the title to lands and industrial properties claimed by Americans because of the action of the Mexican government in interpreting the Mexican law. It has been the uncertainty of the stream of the supplet. The man who gave me a nickel last Christiana who gave me a nickel last C hualifications admitted. He gained strength also claimed that many American companies have no right to their properties, particularly in the oil fields. Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, which has been relied upon by the Mexican offibeen advised to do by many of his friends. It cials to invalidate the American tilles, has been

It is anticipated that John Barton Payne and Charles B. Warren, the American treaty commissioners now working on the settlement, will between Preus and Johnson. While the demo-crats have made a nomination it will amount will be no treaty unless they are straightened out, but reports from the commission indicate that compromises are being arrived at which will set-

tle these questions, A general settlement and the conclusion of a me to wait for a friend of his. treaty of commerce and amily, entailing official recognition, by the United States of the Obregon government will bring all these ills to an end. Once more the great and wealthy country of Mexico will be thrown open to the world. The result almost certainly will be the invush of new Knute Nelson, than any other before the people floods of American capital to rehabilitate the old mines and foil fields and plantations.

Foreigners' lives and properties will be protected under the new regime and business will be resumed as it was in the old days. Work will be given thousands of Mexicans at good wages and dividences will again begin to come out of that country. The commerce between the United States and Mexico is expected to revive on a large An American ambassador will be established at Mexico City and a Mexican ambassador

will join the diplomatic corps at Washington.

Aware of the impending settlement, American corporations already are laying plans for going into Mexico and working their holdings on a renewed scale. Great development along new lines is expected. Mexico has many rushing rivers which will be harnessed with hydro-electric power plants to work new mines and mills. New cattle will be put on the broad ranges. The great cotton plantations and farms will be worked and their products sent to market.

In the last year American rubber companie have become much interested in Central American rubber production. Chiapas, the southernmost state of Moxico, has an ideal climate for the production of rubber and it is expected that there will be considerable exploitation along this line

Several new railways have been projected and will be built, with the aid of American capital. These lines will open up whole new areas for deresponses will be the second producing fresh wealth both for Mexicans and for th American participants.

one of the first stens which it is expected the government of Mexico will take is the floating of a loan in the United States. Probably about \$100,000,000 will be sought. These bonds will be underwritten by American banks and then sold the states. to the public. This money will be used by Mexico in rehabilitating her internal affairs and in effecting many improvements. The terms of the reaty doubtless will provide policing of the country for the protection of for eigners and considerable sums necessarily will be pent on this.

Mexico's finances are in excellent shape. Her per capita debt is one of the smallest in the world. With a tranquil country American bankers would regard Mexican bonds as gilt-edged in-

The reason Mexico needs outside capital and industrial genius to develop her great natural re-sources is that a large proportion of her popula-tion consists of native Yaqui or half-breed Indians. While many of these make good farmers and laborers under competent direction, they lack rand lanorers under competent direction, they lack energy and, mechanical genius to initiate and carry out large enterprises. This energy and genius will be furnished by Americans to a large extent and to an additional extent by British and French companies.

If the governor respects a man who will vote as he pleases and not for political buncombe he will name the senator in spite of the vote.

Britain paid the United States \$70,000,000 interest and principal on the debt she owes and other payments will follow. Britain at least pays her obligations when she agrees to them.

Fire departments will be on the alert against fires annually coused by the firecracker. Death has already been reported of a child who ate a concocijon known as a "spit devil." It was.

Weymouth. Mass., is to celebrate its 300th anniversary this week. But it isn't a patchin' to the celebration of the SSth anniversary of the establishment of Janesville to be held on July

The great jesson taught by a volcanic eruption s to move away. On second thought however it may be that the lava will kill potato bugs.

We want to hear of ("of" only) Judge Gary speaking for 12 hours at a stretch without stopping, in advocacy of the 12-hour day.

So far, the two outstanding features of June have been the high percentage of marriage licenses and the size of the June bugs.

Many a strawberry shortcake tastes only like

JUST FOLKS

RESIGNATION AND WORRY. I've made up my mind that I cannot escape
The juggernaut driver forever.
Some notor car some day will mangle my shape,
Though at dodging I'm agile and clever;
Some day I shall falter and fall to be spry And under the wheels of a car I shall die.

I had hoped I might peaceably pass in my bed, But I know that the fates will not let me. The time was my pet and peculiar dread Was that some day a motor would get me, But that I'm resigned to—inid honkings and

And the squeaking of brakes I shall die in my

What kind of a car will knock me off of my feet.

Will I die 'noath a Buick, a Packard, a Paige, Will an Overland batter and main me? Will a Lincoln bear down and robe me of old age Or a Cadillac limousine claim me— Or will I be sent to make peace with my Lord At the hands of a demon who's Criving a Ford?

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

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The stenographer who scowls at the man who stands between her and the niferor.

The messenger boy who is thinking about his tip and not his floor.

The gink who stands with derby at his side

ing each other in the ribs.

The man who is always lale and then calls me for not walling for him.

The gink who holds the door open and tells

Every epithet hurled at Gormany hits the

STUNG AGAIN.

The automatic telephone, You get your number all alone. Your finger in the little whee! You press a button, make your spiel, a And to an unknown you impart. The secrets of your liner heart. You leisurely broadcast your life, And tell of your financial spills. You talk in perfect confidence Of comely maidens and of gents, And then you blithely try your luck And then you blithely try your lack At borrowing a needed buck. You have great faith in this new thing Because it's secret, and you sing The latest gossip o'er the wire Thi you arouse the latent ire In some loud voice you never heard, And thus yells some careastic bird:

"Say who do with think your 'clicic' to "Say, who do yuh think your 'alkin' to? This number's Main 5-6-4-2."



known may years. He is Steinmetz so wears. He is Steinmetz so we will be unleashed boits of lightning the other day.

Facciol is like Steinmetz in many ways. He is a cripple, for one thing. He does all his work in a wheel chair. And, like Steinmetz, had, like Steinmetz, had overcome this handicap and the pain that oft accompanies it while making himself famous by his work with high-power transmission and other angles of electricity.

He received his education and early experience in his homeland, Hay. He was homeland, Hay. He was homeland, Hay. He was homeland that institution, spent many large of three his first who say that the human ovum is success may be obtained. Traveling may be less serious than formerly, it is the wise girl who makes the register of matter, in the world. This is criticised by modern scientists who say that the human ovum is more marvellous still.

Q. I understand that Washington poker players have a hand which they call the "Washington poker players have a hand which they call the "Washington poker games a homeland." What is it is in the world of three hives is should avoid contracting the habit of worrying.

A. In Washington poker games a should avoid contracting the habit of worrying.

G. FACCIOLI and early experience in his homeland, Italy. He was graduated from the Institute of Technology in Milan and after leaving that institution, spent some years designing alternate current machinery.

He came to the U. S. when twenty-five and obtained work with the New York Edison company. Then, to further his study in transit work he joined the Interborough company in New York. In 1994 he went to the Crocker-Wheeler company to study the manufacturic and of the electrical business and while there was offered the post of assistant may not the Stanley Inboratories. This plant later was absorbed by the General Electric company and when the consolidation took place he remained with the concern and is now chief electrical engineer.

LOOKING BACKWARD FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 20, 1883.—Grand Temple of the Temple of Honor of Wisconsin met in the hall of Crystal Temple of Honor today, with many state leaders present. report of Grand Recorder S. C. Burnham showed that more temples had surrendered their charters than had taken new charters and that more than 700 were put out for availing the pledre. for expelling the pledge.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 20, 1833—No local saloon-keepers have indee application for licenses, atthough today is the day. The state legislature made a pecular blunder which says that they shall be granted the second week in June to last until the second week in the following July. Local men will not apply until after the second week in July, thus cutting the Gordian knot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 20, 1903.—Joseph DeJean, one of the first settlers of the city, is visiting in the city at the home of his nephew, Scott Smith, Milton avenue, and is recalling old lines here when houses were few.—Dr. James Mills has been in Evanston, where he attended the reunion of his class which graduated 20 years ago. Dr. Frank Pember is also a member of the class.

TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEAKS AGO

June 20, 1913.—J. F. Sweeney, for the past
20 years landlord of the Grand hotel, has sold
the property to some Kenosh; parties.—Charles
Wild and W. B. Smith. Mr. Sweeney's plans
are not complete.—Jefferson and Webster
schools have been decided upon as first playgrounds, and the work will be more or less an
experiment. Equipment is being ordered. experiment. Equipment is being ordered.

> THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; bring an offering, and come before him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—1 Chronicles 16:29.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Why not, some time, an exhaustive article on snoring? suggests a reader. The main cause of snoring is relaxation of the palate. Now one can produce a nice gentlemanly kind of snore with his mouth or lips closed, but this is rare. One can also produce a kind of death rattle with his mouth wide open—this is the deplorable snore which breaks up families. It takes a wife of more than the members of the snore's household.

able snore which breaks up families. It takes a wife of more than the modern standard of endurance to stick with a man who tears off this death rattle through the hideous hours of the night a blood curdling sound which has extraordinary carrying power and penetrates to the furthest corners of the house, sometimes seeming to cause the very timbers to tremble.

There is one tiling I think I know about snoring—I don't know, but I just think I know it—a course of half a dozen nose treatments by a doctor who treats nose and throat and happiness to the estranged family. The doctor takes a survey of the snorer's household.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Neurasheula.

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and happiness to the estranged family. The doctor takes a survey of the interior of the nose by means of his little head light or mirror and speculum, mutters something about turbinal hypertrophy or intumescent rubinate and proceeds to daub it up with something that bites and smarts for a time. Some, such scance repeated every few duys for a few times restores "tone" to the congested, swolfen, relaxed lining of the back part of the nose cavity; presently friend wife returns from the attic and sleeps sweetly in her own trundle bed once rooms secure for the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "weak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "reak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "weak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "weak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the liadder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "veak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at al

MY RECUAR PASSENGERS.

(By Upson Downs, the Elevator Operator)
The man who stands with a bundle between his feet right in the doorway.
The old lady who is in the wrong building but wort believe it when told.
The stenographer who scowls at the man who stands between her and the infloor.
The messenger boy who is thinking about his tip and not his floor.
The gink who stands with derby at his side and takes up two men's room.
The man who sands with derby at his side and takes up two men's room.
The man who gave me a nickel last Christmas and can't forget the fact.
The spinster stenographer who keeps repeating like in the elevator.
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The nervous old party who keeps repeating his ficor number in my ear.

The polite man who holds his cigarette down and burns a hole in lady's coat.

The man who forgets his floor, is carried by and then hawis me out.

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SNOR ING

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Q. How many negroes were in slavery at the time of the civil warf M. P. M.
A. The number of negroes who

The electrical world has known much of Faccioli for years. He is Steinmetz's only rival. But the general public knew little of Faccioli until he unleashed bolts of the sik industry. Though this tribunal was abolished in 1791, it had Taggin is live Steinmetz's only received we offerther the tribunal established before the French revolution at Lyons, France, for the settlement of controversies in the sik industry. Though this tribunal was abolished in 1791, it had

A. In Washington poker games a hand consisting of three fives is sometimes called the "Washington Monument," as in other games three tens are called "thirty-miles." The Washington Monument is 555, feet black

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A. Recent experiments have proved that full daylight is about 600,000 times as bright as full moonlight.

Q. How many enhies are there across the Pacific to the Grient?

L. E. D.

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the Orient, and the department of commerce has asked congress to appropriate money for another,

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923
Sinister stars rule this day, according to astrologers, who find that Jupiter, Saturn and the Sun are ali in malefic aspect.

The planetary influences may be parallyly to trade and memory seem paralyzing to trade and meny seem

to thwart commercial efforts, so it is to thwart commercial efforts, so it is well not to try any new ventures while this configuration prevails.

This is likely to be an unfavorable sway for prosecuting any important real estate deal and there may be sudden slumps in certain lines of property at this time.

The moon at the time of the Sursingress to the sign of Cancer, tomorrow morning, will be located in the fourth section of the heavens and in the sign Libra, which indi-

A. The number of negroes who were slaves previous to President Lincoln's proclamation of 1803 was estimated at 3,953,760. The number of free negroes in the country at the time was 488,070. The negro population has more than doubled since that time.

Q. What countries have the greatest railway mileage? J. M.

A. The United States has the greatest mileage; Russlan is second, Canada third.

Who's Who Today

GUSEPPE FACCIOLI

His recent startling experiments with artificial lightning and high tension currents has brought Giuseppe Faccio'i into prominence of late.

The electrical world has

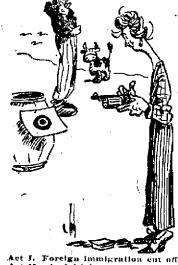
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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Eurrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona, Peter Sheridan. New York lawyer with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mosa and is recovering his health His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman on the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folis an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison moscal and going bilind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, "ho has gidden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told. Quong, who was once tree keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

Near were yellow bones, others partly covered, the skulls and scattered skeletons of horses that had furnished the last meals to the band shut up in the cave. Forhaps the mounts of the women. Full realization of the end of this wretched folk came to them. Not all had been smothered by the landstide but had died slowly, not of suffocation, but of thirst. The avalanche had been more merciful.

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Sheridan turned from the sight to find the blocked entrance. A ruhble of the clay had tongued into the cave beneath the rocky arch and, partly in it, there loomed a bulky mass that made his heart leap.

It was a wagon! Thick with fine idust, its tires rotted, sagging to one side where the wheels had collapsed Traces and harness, withcred and rotten, showed on each side of the where the horses had been taken out. This must be one of the treasure wagons; the horses must have boited in their frenzy and under the lashing of frantic drivers, through the sliding earth, into the false safety of the cave.

ty of the cave.

His shout brought the rest to him. A blow from a pick proved the whole fabric rotten. Under their efforts it went crumbling down in a cloud of dust and the smell of decayed wood. And, in the middle of it allsomething surged heavily to the floor with a duli thud.

They leaped for it, spurning aside

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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A Janesville Case:

Mrs. M. Smith, 115 Linn St., says: "I suffered from attacks of rhouma-

I suffered from attacks of rheumait suffered from attacks of rhodinatic pains and backache. The pain in my back and sides hurt and my kidneys acted too frequently. I sent to the People's Drug Co, for Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them. I began to feel better. I continued taking Doan's until cured." ---Advertisement.



to the Chapel. It will take ten trips."

As they toted the heavy hars back through the passages and piled them in the White Chapel, near the entrance, their fever slowly died down. Noed of a drink and of supper took precedence with Red and the two riders. What Quong, carrying his bar as the rest, might be considering could not be judged. Sheridan's brain was charged with broken pictures of canals, a power-house, spreading patches of altalia, herds of fine cattle. And, ever in the background, though constantly dismissed, the vision of Mary Burrows.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Steward Prunes
Oatmeal with Raisins and Top Milk
Eacon Togat
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Raisin and Egg Sandwiches
Creamed Potatoes
dishes Rhubarb Sauce
Milk

Milk
Dinner
Broiled Pike with Lemon
Baked Potatoes
Stewed Lima Heans
Sliced Tomatees on Lettuce
With Boiled Salad Dressing
Frune Whip with Castard Sauce
Tea

Italsin Sandwich-Cut whole wheat Italsin Sandwich—Cut whole wheat bread rather thin, spread generously with butter and lay seeded raisins on one slice. Cover with a bettuce leaf and another slice of bread.

Broiled Pike—Butter, grate in broiling pan, When one slice of fish is well browned, butter well, season and turn, Treat opposite side the same. Serve with pieces of lemon.

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same. Serve with pieces of lemon.

Prune Whip—Two egg whites, one-half cup chopped prunes, one-half cup chopped nut meats, one-quarter cup surar. Beat erg whites until dry, add prunes, nuts and sugar. Put in individual moids, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven half to three-quarters of an hour.

Custord Sance—Two egg yolks, two tablespoons sugar, one cup milk, one-half teaspeon vanilla. Bent egg yolks, add sugar and milk and cook until it just begins to boil—no longer. Add vanilla and cool. To be absolutely sure that it will not curile solutely sure that it will not curdle cook in double boller.

SUGGESTIONS Prevents Frayed Edges—Wishing to preserve the culwork in a table cover which was only machine stitched. hut of beautiful design, and had begun to fray in laundering, a housekeeper button-holed all the cut edges, using the heavy stitching or padding cord. The result was all that could be wished, and the piece was durable as well as effective.

Dinner Stories

"The prosecuting attorney was examining a negro witness, says Judge. "Now, Mose." he said. "tell us what you know about this fight."
"Well. boss," began Mose. "I thinks..."

"I don't want to know rehat you think. Tell us what you know."
"I thinks—"
"I told you not to tell what you

think,"
"But, boss," said Mose, apologeticall, "I ain't no lawyer. I can't talk
without thinking."

When Mrs. Wallee Reid was in Washington lecturing on the drug evil at the anti-narcotic conention an old lady in the audience was so impressed with the dangers, of taking dope she came to Mrs. Reid and asked if she thought there was any danger of her becoming an addict, "No," said Mrs. Reid, "If you avoid all opiates and dangerous drugs."
"Well," answered the old lady, "I don't take no drugs, but I do cat rolls with poppy seeds every morning for my breakfast. But I'll stop it if you think it might give me the drug think it might give me the habit."—New York Telegraph:

The orchestra was practicing the

The orchesira was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived, says Der Brummer, Eerlin.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments." replied the orchestraleader. "They can't blow and yawn at the same time!"

A man had been in a public tele-phone box for half an hour. He ap-peared to be bered, and, though he held the receiver to his ear, he made not attempt to speak. At last one of the crowd outside, exasperated with waiting, opened the door and asked, politely: "Are you speaking to anybody?" The slient one replied: "Yes; I nin speaking to my wife."—Judge.

"I can't tell whether my judgment is good or not, but it appears to me that these government clerks are

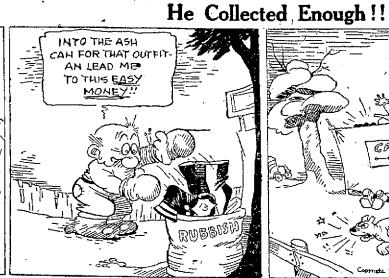
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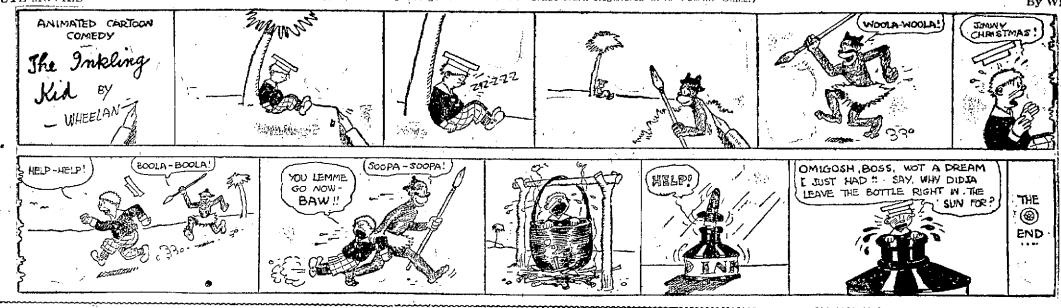




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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

other fellow since he seems to be her choice?

The best thing for you to do is to find another girl. I would not advise you to ask what is wrong, because it is evident that the girl's fancy has turned from you to some one else. Since she has turned you down several times, let it go at that. There will be other girs who will enjoy your attentions.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My one

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When dining

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My one great wish is to seeure employment where I may have my child with me and have at least some semblance of a home. I have an excellent educa-tion and have been teaching in high tion and have been teaching in high school, but I so much want employment where I can have my small child of school age with me and have a home for both of us. Are there any such positions? If you, will you please give me some ideas? I have thought of sorority houses, but doubtless older women are desired for those positions and I am only 34 years of age.

Any suggestions will be gratefully received. I feel I simply cannot have a child grow up and never know a home.

MRS. M. E.

Write a letter to the colleges that

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a girl who seemed to think the world and all of me, and I certainly did of her. I took her to shows and everywhere she wanted to go and she always said she had a good time with me.

Now there is another young man, who has started going with her lately and for some reason she no longer wants to have anything to do with me. When I telephone her and invite her to go somewhere she gives me some excuse. I don't know why this is because she certainly liked me just a few weeks ago.

Would you advise me to ask her what is wrong? Or should I stop calling her and let her go with the other fellow since he seems to be her chelce?

The best thing for you to do is to.

Thompson, in Care of the Gastte.

I there is any opening for you in soror-ity houses or dormitorles.

I would suggest that you advertise for a position in the newspapers of large cities. Very often there are men left with one child or more and they are in great need of just such a woman as you are to take charge of the home as housekeeper and nurse for the child. In this way you could keep your child with you. She would have real home life. If you secured a good position, and would probably be happier than in g house full of college girls.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If a couple goes to a neighboring town and is married, how can tray prevent it from heing nut in the newspaper in

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When dining Dear Mrs. Thompson: when during with a woman friend recently I noticed that she took up some small chicken houses in her fingers and ate the meat from them, quite as a matter of course. Was this correct?

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plications from measles and these

bles frequently follow morales and honochitis or patients and freatment for measies. Just betermath. The child who has had measies cannot as effectually fight a tubercular infection as can the child who has not.

Képping the child in bed, free from the dangers of cold,— in a darkened room so that the eyes will not be affected by bright lights, with a very much ressened diet and with the bowels kept netive is all

Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

THE MANICURE

Begin your manicure by assembling all your tools on a convenient
low table. You'll want a towel, a
bowl of very warm soapy water,
with a little perfume or lemon juice
in it if you want the manicure to be
specially refreshing, a long flexible
ball file, a file with an end for Up, is culte enough. Wash off the nail file, a file with an end for cleaning under the nails, an orange wood stick, one end wrapped in a little cotton, manicure scissors, emery papers, buffer, polishing paste



Keep your hands attractive

or powder, and a small par of any sort of cream. You can include a little pumice powder, or cuticle sol-vent, if you use anything extra for removing the dead skin. But these

ton wrapped end of the orange stick, and polish once more with clean buffer, or the same one wiped

Veda —Barney G:—You cannot prevent yourself growing tailer, but if you keep up your general health it will only be a few years until you begin to fill out and all your proportions will be perfect.

For the split heir ends trip off

For the split hair ends trim off To the split hair ends frim of all the broken ones every few weeks. To do this easily, make a number of very loose braids, chake out all the loose-ends so they may be reached along the line of the braids and

m. Thursday—Summer Complaints. LEVIATHAN RIDES SMOOTH SEAS AS

BIG PARTY SAILS

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man of the shipping board, and others
officially connected with the cruise
did not appear before their guests
until the vessel was under way.
Gossip among the passengers had it Cossip among the passengers had it that they were in retirement because of fast-flying rumors that an eleventh hour attempt would be made to enjoin the trip. On emerging from the seclusion of their cabins the officials assured their guests they had not been disturbed by injunction talk.

Sen Is Smooth

On a sea as smooth as a small inland lake, the big ship is almost without vibration as she smashes along

ut vibration as she smashes along brough the water. So smoothly did the giant silde along that many of the passengers were unaware that she was under way until half an bour or more after leaving Boston Harbor. The commissioners in charge of the trip held a long session with ment-

Magical Beautifiers for Women

removing the dead skin. But these last aren't really necessary.

File your nails to whichever shape best suits your hand—a modinately pointed oval is safest. Soak the finger tips a few minutes in the warm water, clean under the nails, smooth them off with the emery board, slip the blades of the scissors under each corner of the nail, and clip off the rough hits which collect. Ordinarily, pushing back the surrounding skin will be enough. But the service of the sin and almost invariably the underlying cause is some allment peculiar to women. There is a very inexpensive remedy for this condition in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. them, the complexion becomes sallow, and clip off the rough bits which collect. Ordinarily, pushing back the surrounding skin will be enough. But in some cases, powdered pumice must be rubbed around the nail, soaked off and the skin cut smooth—or any one of the patented solvents may be used. As these methods are drying, a special amount of control of the patented solvents may be used. As these methods are drying, a special amount of control of the patented solvents may be used. As these methods are drying, a special amount of control of the patented solvents may be used. As these methods are drying, a special amount of control of the patented solvents may be used. As these methods are drying, a special amount of control of the patented solvents may be used.

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YOUD BABY and MINE

"By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

sometimes, in the case of young children, a very high one indeed. It begins to "go down" in the days af-ter the rash appears.

The child is most uncomfortable

the child is most unconnortance during the rash stage and he may be made easier by sponging with soda water frequently or salving with some salve containing menthol which relieves the itching. and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The that which relieves the itening.

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a point. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

The closing was weak, prices broke sharply in the late dealings on liquidation of pool holdings. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Liberty Roads.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$101.1; first 4½s \$98.18; second 4½s \$98.10; third 4½s \$98.18; fourth 4½s \$98.10; U. S. Govt 4½s \$98.18; fourth 4½s \$98.14; U. S. Govt 4½s \$98.29.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; midding \$27.65. i, were tollowed by a rise to well aga and then by a rise to well. Tuesday's finish, he last half of the day buying diminished, and the market id as a result of eastern selling, my by shorts give a lift to the larket. After opening unchanged higher, July \$212.6936, prices a material advance all ground, we equiling the high price record to season, profit taking set in, reaction ensued. The close was led, 14 \$62 c net lower, with July \$2360.

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18710; feed and rejected 60@52c.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 254
ars compared with 122 cars a year
150. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.05%@
157%; No. 1 dark northern spring.
157%; Peter St. 114%; Good o. choice \$1.157%@1.25; ordinary to
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stady: early top natives, \$16.40; bulk \$16.00 % 16.25; decent culls mostly \$11.00; no westerns here; nearly two-thirds receipts direct to packers; shelp scarce; strong to higher.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Receipts 400; steady; unchanged. Calves, receipts 2,000; steady; unchanged. The stady to 10c higher. Bulk 200 ibs. down \$7.15 % Sheep: Receipts 2,000; steady; unchanged.

South \$t. Paul.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts

South St. Faul.—Cattle: Receipts 1,800; mostly steady; common to good beef steers \$6.256.9.75; but of dry fede \$5.00.0.75; but cher cows and helicers \$3.50.0.00; but \$4.00.0.75; canners and cutters \$2.25.0.3.25; bologna builts strong to 25c higher; mostly \$3.50.0.4.00; stockers and feeders 'steady to weale; calves, receipts \$7.00; 25.0.50c higher; best lights largely \$9.00.0.9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 14.200; mostly steady; best 150 to 180 lb averages to shippers \$7.25; butk good and choice hogs, all weights to packers \$7.00; plainer grades, including good smooth packers, according up to around \$3.50 lbs., \$6.25.07.25; mostly \$6.25; heavier or rough packers around \$5.00.0. Sheep: Receipts 300; steady to strong; good to choice fat lambs \$15.00.00.15.50; culls mostly \$10.90; fat awe's largely \$3.00.00.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Eutter: Lower: receipts 7,936 tubs: creamery extras 2816 @ 9ct; standards 29c; extra first 27@ 9ct; standards 29c; extra first 27@ 9ct; extra first 27@ 9ct; excends 34@34½c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 24,631 a3cs.

Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 24,631 cases.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Potatoes: Duil: receipts 64 cars; total U.S. shipments 580; Alabama and Loutsiana sacked Biles Triumphs No. 1, \$2.75 \(\pi 2.00\); some decayed requiring resigning. \$2.25 \(\pi 2.50\); New York.

New York.

Sologio.50, with an occasional car at \$5.75.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 22.831; creamery extras, 92 score, 394c; ditto firsts, 88 @ 91 score, 374 @ 38 %.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 34.246; fresh gathered extra firsts 244.46; fresh gathered extra firsts 244.46; fresh gathered extra firsts 224.45 inste 236.24c; ditto seconds 224.6.

Chicose: Stready; receipts 236.455 lbs.
Lurd: Steady; middlewest \$11.65 @ 11.75. Other articles unchanged.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Steady; extras 30c; extandards 374.6.
Eggs: Steady; firsts candled 204.2 @ 21c.; Minneapulls.—Flour: Unchanged to

Minneapells Flour.
Minneapells.—Flour: Unchanged to
the lower: in carlead lots, family patsurs quoted at \$6.30@6.35 a barrel in
barrels. Shipments 42,763
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Bran: \$20.50 @ 21.00.

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Chienco.—Trade in the cheese market here Tursday was very quiet, even though prices were lowered in most cases to meet this week's decline at country markets. Other dealers, however, were not willing to take a loss and were holding goods for close to hast week's priers. On the whole, the market was unsettled and prices for regular. Stocks still were accumulating. Held cheese was unchanged.

The only life in the town is provided by the troops and the occasional processions of townspeople invoking the mercy of heaven to save them from the impending disaster. in the stock market Wednesday. The rapidity of the advance in certain oil, equipment and sugar shares indicated that the recent reaction had been overdone. Advances of a point or more were quiet common. Call money onesed at five ner cent

them from the impending disaster.

Troops Are Busy

Between Linguaglessa and the oncoming lava there is a scene of great
activity. All the engineer troops in
Sicily have been gathered there and
are digging deep trenches on the
mountain side by means of which it
is hoped to deviate the lava stream
to the right and left of the town,
forming it down the steep slope into to the right and cet of the town the steep slope into he valley below. This work could hardly be more difficult, for the heat, dust, cinders and fames attack the ungs and eyes of the workers to an extent that makes their labors almost impossible.

more were quiet common. Call money opened at five per cent.

Prices displayed a firm tone at the opening. There were a few heavy spots. Initial strength was well maintaihed, Buldwin, Kelly-Spring field. Houston and Phillips Petroleum extending gains to a point or more. The demand was most effective in the ols. motors, equipments, steels and ralls. Some of the coppers were heavy, but Cerro De Pasco advanced a point. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE IS
FELT AT CITY OF PISA
for associated cless.
Rome — A slight carthquake was
felt at Pisa at 0:25 a.m. Early reports made no mention of damage.

KING HURRIES TO SCENE

TO AID IN RELIEF WORK
Rome—King Victor Emmanuel has
arrived at Catania to assist in relieving the distress of the thousands
made homeless by the eruption of
Mount Etha.
Palomba and Sante Spirite are reported to have been destroyed.

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Many of the districts in the volcanic zone have not yet suffered from the cruption. The people in these communities have gathered around the statues of the saints. In the public squares, and are praying day and night.

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task unfinished in connection with the with the exception of laying the second flooring on the ring, the big shell is almost ready. The flooring will not be put down until just before the fight, to provent warping by and sun.

rain and sun.

BERGDOLL FREED, AGAIN ARRESTED

Leavenworth, Kan .- Provided by the government with \$10 in money, a new suit of clothes and a railroad to Philadelphia, Erwin R. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, Wednesday quit the barracks at Fort Leavenworth, only to be taken in charge by a United States marshal from Topcka, who said the man was wanted on a charge of conspiracy to evade the draft law.

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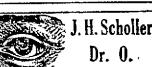


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Utters Corners — Mrs. Genevleve Pulton, Whitewater, called on her grandfather, Richard Peaceek, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ama Billet, who has been seriously ill at the home of her brither, E. Punzell, the past week, is recovering slowly.—Charles Kreger and family moved to their new home in Whitewater last week.—Herman Malvitz is assisting Robert Schultz with his farm work.—Mrs. G. Froe, Lima Center, called on Mrs. G. H. Roe Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Makel Dixon and daughter, Viola, Lima Center, speat Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farnsworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Achies Schrist Koestier and family and Mrs. Ree, and Mrs. Frank Fenerick, Evansworth.—Mr. Although at the home of G. H. Roe.—Merton Saxe and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Ree, and Mrs. Reeds and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Reer guests Sunday of A. H. Shields and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers, Janesville, speat Wednesday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hurburt, Chicago, spent Friday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hurburt, Chicago, spent Friday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hurburt, Chicago, spent Friday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hurburt, Chicago, spent Friday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. Achies Standay afternoon with Mrs. J. K. Hurburt, Chicago, spent Friday evening at the home of G. H. Roe.—Ivan Wudtke is ill with the mensles.—Mr. and Mrs. Achies and ince with Mrs. Herman Woodstock June 2.

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East Koshkonong—Mrs. J. Watrons turned to Chicago after spending a ceck with Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoell-opf.—E. Patchen attended the butweek with Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoolike kopf.—E. Fatchen attended the buttermakers' convention at Lake Mills Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noel and family spent Sunday at Tice Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Soir, Hebron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angust Bearman Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hint Saxton. Fort Africann. spent Thursday sight with Mr. and Mrs. William Grone.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Senpke and family spent Sunday in Fort Afkinson and attended the Lutheran pionic. Mrs. C. Caricon and sons, Christ and Janeaville.—Miss Florence Nasset and niece of Reckdals and C. Smithback were guests of A. Anderson Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grone were callers Saturday at the home of E. Hudson. Millen.—Lee Heth, Millon, called on his brother, Walter, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Palby are entertaining company from Edgerton.

ALBANY

Albany — The Rev. W. P. Burrows and daughter, Alberta, and Alice Bump are attending an Enworth League convention at Platterille this week.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spingler spent Sunday with J. T. Gravenor, who is at the Waukesha sanitarium.—Helen Cronke, Jancsville, is anending a few days with her parents.—William Blank, living west of town, is in Mercy hospital, Janesville.— Mrs. Wallace Trow shopped in Evansville Monhospital, Janesville,— Mrs. Wallace Trow shopped in Evansville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones, and Helen Silver were Evansville calters Monday.—Mrs. Ruben Kingdon, Monroe, spent Wednesday with relatives.—John fammel, Evansville, spent Monday with Dr. J. T. Lemmel and Imily.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silver and daughter. Helen, and Thelma Stewart were in Brodhead, Wednesday.—Arthur Francis, Janesville, spent Wednesday with his parents.

COOKSVILLE

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Cooksville — The house occupied by Henry Moe and family on the J. P. Porler farm burned to the ground Friday morning at about five o'clock. Very little of the furniture was saved.—Arthur Franklin is building a new house on his farm southwest of Cooksville.—Waller Weber has moved into the Fouse he purchased last fall.—Mrs. Clarence Franklin entertained the Cooksville Community club and the Union club at her home Thursday. A large number attended. —Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viney. Stoughton, returned home after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller.—William Brown, Evansville, spent Sunday with his ount, Mrs. Margurite Rice.

EAST PORTER

East Perter—Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and daughter, Leona, Edgerton, visited at the William Hantke home Sunday.—Miss Marie Fox spent a few days last week with relatives in Madison and Stoughton.—Aliss Memie Mooney, Janesville, visited at the Condon home last week.—The Misses Madeline and Martha Shaltz and Helen Dactwiller, Janesville were

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ing the week-end,-Arthur Anderson, Madison, visited Edward Fox Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthei entertained 25 relatives and friends a tertained 25 relatives and friends at their home Sunday, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unight, Be-loit.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter, Marie, Janesville, called at the Herman Kopke home Saturday.— Mr. and Mrs. Judd, McCarthy, Stoughton, were guests at the Edward Fox bonic Saturday .- Miss Esther Parnome Saturday.—Miss Esther Par-rington spent last week with blager-ton relatives.—Messrs, and Mmes. Eugene Fish and J. Taylor, Janes-ville, were guests at the Joseph Wheeler home Sunday.

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MAGNOLIA

Marnolla,—Mrs. Ringer and daughters entertained at a doneing party saturday alght.—Dr. John Emmans, Delavan, was a guest Sunday at the home of W. B. Andrew and gave a short talk at the Advent Christian service.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter, Evansville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter, Evansville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wholgaerry and children, were guests at dinner to Mrs. Wallace Cochran, Janesville, Sunday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and William Dougherty were callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Blanes William Dougherty were callers in Ma

Albany—Mr. and Mrs. John Farnaworth, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Many Lewis,—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Atherton and daughter Floy spent Sunday with Fred Atherton and family in Clinton,—Barhaa Croake, Janesville, is spending several weeks with her sister Ediza-Atherton and family in Clinton.—
Emma Croake, Janesville, is spending several weeks with her sister. Elizabeth Croake. She leaves for Tacoma, Wash, in two weeks.—Terji Johnson, Scoughtor, was a business caller in the village Friday.—Those from out of town who attended the funeral of John Thornton were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hallett, Mr. Wallace Hallett, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Howard Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Howard Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett and son, Goldwyn, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thornton, Menroe, Mr. and Mrs. Free Daubut, and Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Zentrer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborne, Milwaukee, motored here Sunday and apent the day.—Alta Elumm. Monticello, is spending several days with Hilda Webb.—Caautauqua began Sunday evening. The first number was the Leake's orchestra followed by "The Country Cousin," given by Miss Junette Kling.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and children spent Friday in Madison.—Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Reeves are in Milwaukee.

Veinke entertained a large comany Sunday complimentary to their

Woedstock Election of officers will be hele.—Wilher Ardrew and family apriled home.

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HANOVER

Hanover—Miss Helen Hayner is visiting Beloit friends.—Miss Elva Jensen has returned to Chicago after spending her vacation at her home.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Allen Long Saturday night A number of friends and relatives surprised Allen Long Saturday night to celebrate his birthday.—Mrs. D. Stewart was in Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Danleis and family have returned from Richmond where they have been for the past fe wweeks.—Mrs. Will Hartwick and son Ralph and daughter, Shirley, motored from Waukesha Sunday and spent the day at the home of Allen Long.—Mr. and Mrs. Simonson and Miss Gertrude Zoboll, Janesville, were callers Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zebell.—Mrs. Carl Edwards, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the home of Joseph Filmt.—Mrs. George Mythaler and daughter, Ganeva, Monroe, are spending a few days at the home of John Jiammon.—The regular meeting of the Flanover camp of the Royal Neighbors, will be held Salurday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wanke.

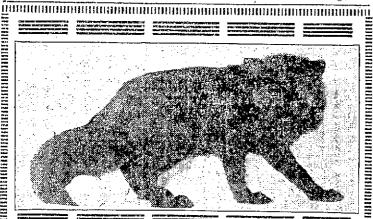
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Croake Settlement — Richard Jurman has installed a new milking machine.—Miss Johanna Croake, who is ill at Mercy hespital, is recovering.—Miss Hazel Lawrence, Evansville, is visiting her sizer this week.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood, Albany, were visitors at the home of A. H. Dumphy Saturday night.—Charles Don and Slanley Conwaveme from Milwaukee Saturday and will seend the summer here with

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'Clara Duoss from Janesville high school Friday.—Henry Lloyd,' who has been in Mercy hospital, was taken to the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, St. Mory's avenue, Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. Dohlberg was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.—His dangeter returned home. nue, Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. Dohlberg was a Rockford visitor Wednesday, this daughter returned home of eight to be confirmed at the German Latheran church on that day.—Its daughter returned home with him after a two weeks visit him after a two weeks visi a successful school year Friday with a picnic at Carver's Rocks.—Division No. 1 of the Ladles Aid will hold a home made lee cream social and bake sale at the church next Friday evening.—Mrs. Thoma entertained company from Beloit Sunday.—Mrs. Wallace Crocker and family spent Sunday at the home of Kundert and daughter Velma, New Glarus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hosely during the past week.—The Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Frank Wetmore Thursday. A picnic supper will be served.

BROOKLYN

Breoklyn—Miss Midred Farns-worth and Edwin Raebler, Dayton, worth and Edwin Raebler, Dayton, worth and Mrs. Wallace Crocker and family spent Sunday at the home of their son, Charles, Montrosc.—Mrs. Auxiliary will reset with Mrs. Frank Wetmore Thursday. A picnic supper will be served.

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Wetmore Thursday. A picnic supper will be served.

Emerald Grove—A Sunday school convention will be held at the church July 1, afternoon and evening. All those who care to may bring picnic supper. Prof. Dean. Beloit college, will speak.—Mrs. Brown sport the week-end in Footille,—Miss Hazel Sprout and Ralph Jones were married in Milwaukee last Satorday.—Rand R. M. Templeton, Cresco, Ia., are visiting the Ames families. They are Sprout and Raiph Jones were married in Milwaukee last Saturday.— r. and Mrs. Filo Kemp visited at the Henry Kemp home Sunday.—Mrs. Russell Tarrant entertained the girls club last Saturday.—Mr. Titus and daughters motored to Davis Junction, Ill., Sunday, returning Monday evening.

R. M. Templeton, Cresco, Ia., are visiting the Ames families. They are visiting the Ames families. They are turning market in the Media last Friday and was burled to United States of the Funeral services in the Methodist church here Sunday. Mrs. Evens

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met Sextonville.

Ruby and Wilma Luchsinger are atending Whitewater normal summer school .- Miss Mirlam Burt spent the week-end with Mrs. William Warner,

Presbyterians to

Sunday school workers and members of the Alen's Brötherhood of the Presbyterian church have decided to hold a church picnic starting at D a. m. Saturday, June 30. The jmen's group will sponsor the affair, at the scout cabin north of Hiawatha springs.

springs.

The picnic is to be an old-fashioned family affair. There will be boat rides, swimming, athletic events, and games for large and small. A fish pond for the kiddies will be a feature, and for the older people a kitten ball game between married and single men will be played. A corps of life guards will be present, headed by Ecy

Jackson, assisted by Alan Decker, Morris De Shong, Kenneth McMinn and Roland Pagel.

Committees in charge lon and publicity, Mrs. W. C. Graves and Mrs. O. W. Athon; grounds, M. byterians to

Harper, J. R. De Shong, O. W. Athon, grounds, and Harper, J. R. De Shong, O. W. Athon, and Eber Arthur; program, A. E. Bergman, the Rev. J. A. Melrose and J. C. Koller; transportation, P. H. Korst, J. Lamb, William McVicar and

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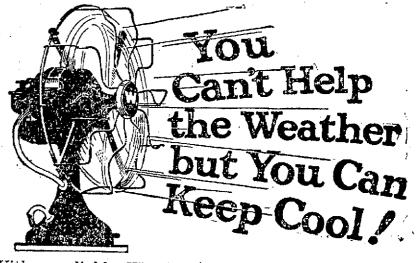
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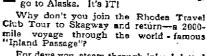
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PLAYING OF GAME Busy Man's Brown Page Sport Page WITH EXPERIENCE

Two teams, the Knights of Columbus and the Lakota club, are in dirst place in the city kitten ball circuit Wednesday following the result of games in the second clash at the fair grounds Theeday night. Neither of these organizations has lost a game

The Knights were put to it hard Tuesday before they won from the Gazette. The score of this affair was 9 to 6. Heavy slugging featured on both sides for the first three innings. Then the teams settled down to a tight battle with two innings in which there were no scores.

In the first frame, the K. of C. lel loose with four runs. When the Gazette came to bat, three tailles crossed the pan. The newspaper men tied it up in the second frame at 5 alt. The followers of Columbus piled over three runs in the next frame to cinch the affair. Raubacher featured with a homer.

Lineups:

K. of C. (8) Gazette (8)

K. of C. (9)

Connell ... C

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Brady ... 28

Schultz Sennett 1E Mair 2B
Cunningham 2B Dabson 1S
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De Bruin ...OF Schoenig ...OF NolanOF Kalvelage ...OF Score by innings:

LAKOTA INDIANS SEUG LAROTA INDIANS SLUG
PARKER PENS. 19 TO 8
The whole tribe, Lakein, landed on the 12-inch apple Tuesday night in the first inning and got away to a 9 run lead before the Parker Pens could run out their "Lucky Curve."
The result was a 19 to 8 victory for the leading young men's club of the city.

After that hig first frame, the La-kotas got only one run until the fith when they piled in three more and came across in the succeeding stanza with five more, closing the affair with a lone score in the sev-

enth.
The Parkers battled steadily. After two runs made in the first and second, they found themselves in the third and made ave. They brought home three more after that, but that

Lakotas (19) Parker Pen (8) Croak ... C Donegan ... C.
Richards ... P Persson ... 2B
Sullivan ... 2B Shreiner ... SS Johns1B Schiffelbeln ...P Ryan .15 Schiffelbern ... 3B Carle ... 3B Joseph ... 3B Cunningham .SS Meek ... OF Siegel ... OF Cullen ... SS Johnson ... OF Guyott ... OF Osermann ... OF

Bob Cunningham of the Lakotas says that Schiffelbein, who finished the pitching task for the Parkers, has a lucky curve,

Owen Treverrah, son of Little Frank, played a spectacular game at third for the Kiwanls.

Catches made in the outfield by Pire, Schoenig and Kalvelage of the Gazette were good.

The umpiring is meeting with approval of players. Clem Tuite and Frank Rider did exceptionally good work Tuesday. "Petcy" Johnson also was on the job.

CITY KITTEN LEAGUE

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Two teams, the Knights of Columbus and the Lakota club, are in first three city klitten ball circuit

WRIGHT never rowed on the varsity eight. Yet the members of the erew selected him for this highest rowing honor because of his fine sportsmanship and fighting spirit exhibited in his four years at college. Wright stroked the 1923 freshman eight during his first year at college. ing his first year at college, stroked the 150-pound crow in his sophomore year, stroked the third varsity crew in 1922 and rowed bow on the junfor varsity crew during the last season.

THE SAME athletes who recognized the worth of Wright presented a cup to Capt. John Pirie who was forced to give way his berth at sticke on the varsity because of lack of weight, but kept on plugging with the other carsmen. That knack of gritting your teeth and fighting for the good of the whole knowing that you are to receive none of the outyou are to receive none of the out-standing honors for yourself is the real stuff that develops from sports

Hoover reaches London to defend

Fred Steffan, Milwaukee, wins na-

Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter enter third round in London

Scraps About Scrappers.—Working on theory Dempsey's weak spot is his stomach. Tommy Gibbons practices to land there in July 4 bout.—"Ball" Slid fined 300 francs for firing revolver in Paris cafe and then judge beats it.—Bob Moha preparing Roy Conloy, Milwaukee, for fight in Cream city Friday with Dagoe Joe Gans of St. Paul.—Joey St. Bobs St. Paul.—Joey St. Bully recovered from the effects of the automobile accident last summer which came near costing his bout.—"Bal" Siki fined 300 francs for firing revolver in Paris cafe and then judge beats it.—Bob Moha preparing Roy Conley, Milwaukee, for fight in Cream cit; Friday with Dagoe Joe Gans of St. Paul.—Joey Sangor. Milwaukee, hurts hand in New York invasion.—Johnnie Michaels beats Eddie Christie in amateur bout at Port Washington.—Philippines greet news of Villa's capture of flyweight title from Wilde with wild cheers.—Villa and Genaro may be matched for New York about Sept. 1.—Boxing bill killed in Illinois legislature. legislature.

Washington crew gets rousing reception on reaching Poughkeepsie.

Three of England's 'best women iennis players to invade U.S.

Hilnols won Big Ten golf tille de-feating Chicago nearest competitor, by five strokes. England eliminated from Davis tennis cup play by Spaniards Tuesday.

Joe Kirkwood, Australia, and Jim Barnes, U. S., lead in Glasgow golf

Appleton Fans Want Lathrop

Appleton is now in second place in the state baseball league, largely due to two victories turned in the past two weeks by "Bill" Lathrop of Janesville. One was over Sheboygan and the other over Kaukauna, two of the best teams in the circuit. Lathrop was to have pitched for Appleton next Sunday, but the fans made a request that "Rusty" be used on Saturday so that they might see on Saturday so that they might see him perform at Appleton.



KEEP ON PLAYIN'- NOTHIN' MAKES ME SICK - I KIN STAND IT AS LONG AS THE GUY NEXT DOOR KIN .

AH! THERE HE IS AT THE DOOR NOW-I'LL BET HE'LL WANT TO COMPROMISE.



Sarazen, Black and Jones Enter National Open Golf

Canton Kenosha Simmons . Racine Horlicks Kenosha Nash

Massillon

New York—Judging from advance Indications this year's open golf championship will surpass in numbers all past championships. Already

pers all past championships. Already 56 entries have been listed and still two weeks remain before closing. The bulk of entries will not begin to come until a few days before closing. Last year 325 faced the starter at Skokie. It will not be surprising if this year's field reaches 500. this year's field reaches 500.

Last year the admission of late arrivals made the big burden of splitting the field three ways for the three days of qualifying play and of making the the pairings more difficult than should have been. This year it is proposed to have everything in absolute readiness so there will be no confusion as to pairings and starting times.

The three confusion figures is

Incidental to Gene Sarazen's fall-ura to qualify in the Dritish open at Troon, it may be noted this is the first time he failed in any qualifying test. He qualified third in his first national championship, 1920, at To-ledo. In every other evens he has ledo. In every other event he has always landed well within the select circle. His failure cuts the percen-tage of American home-bred profes-sionals to qualify in their first at-

tage of American home-brea professionals to qualify in their first attempt for the British open to one in three. Jack Dermott, the first to go over, falled on his first try, but finished 55th in the tournament. New comes Sarazen, who falls by a stroke.

English Will Be Absent
Unless late developments bring it about there will be no British representation in this year's open championship. It will be the first time in four years that at least two well known British players will not be on hand. Ted Ray won in 1020, while Harry Vardon tied for second. During the past two years, both George Duncan and Abe Mitchell have taken part. Apparently Joe Kirkwood will be the only foreign entrant, who rules a chance to take the title, and Joe really has become an adopted American by now, having taken up residence here.

Tanks Baseball Team to Remain

not expected to cause discontinuance of the national guard outfit.

Argangements are now being made to continue the guard outfit. Players that are ineligible to play home talent basebail because of lack of residence in the city, or for some other reason, will possibly constitute the personnel. Plans are being laid to build up the tanks and play them in Janesville while the Boosters are on the read.

on the road.
The Tankers will practice at the The Tankers will practice at the fair grounds at 6 p. m. Thursday. On next Sunday the guardsmen will play Elkhorn in a return battle. The Sunday 'following that, they will clash with Lake Geneva.

A call is sent out Wednesday for recruit pitchers for the organization. Any one who can handle the apple on the mound is requested to be out for Thursday night's practice.

Cooper to Speak

to Old Settlers

Palmyra-Congressman Henry Al-n Cooper, Racine, will deliver the address at the annual homecoming picnic of the Wisconsin Old Settlers' association, in the park here Thurs-day. Five thousand persons are ex-

day. Five thousand persons are expected.

Early arrivals for the homecoming were here Wednesday and automobile sand trains will bring crowds from all over Wisconsin and parts of from all over Wisconsin and parts of other states. The program consists of the address during the morning by Congressman Cooper, luncheon at the parit at noon and two baseball games in the afternoon. The first will be between East Troy and Palmyra at 1:20 p. m., Elchorn to play the winner. Afterwards, contests for children under 14 will be conducted. Whitewater and Palmyra high school bands will play and, during the evening, will give a concert from adjoining stands on main street. A dance at Scherer's hall, with music by Vogel's orchestra, will conclude the program.

Another step in the solution of the carp problem of southern Wisconsin is expected to be taken at a meeting of legislative representatives of Izaak Waltons at Edgerton Thursday night. Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, is expected to be present. Janesville, Edgerton and Fort Atkinson clubs will be be present. HITS 300 MILES A

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... 10 15 .400 Beloit,—Massilion Againons took their fourth straight Mid-west league win here on Tuesday, bearing the Beloit Fairles & to & in a sloppy pastime. Jim Vaughn was sugreme until the sixth, when the visitors got him for hunched blows. Gossett's homer over the left wall with one on in the ninth clinched the victory.

Score by innings:

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Indianapolis 21 33
Toledo 20 30
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Jack Starts on Last Lap of Training

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Great Falls, Mont.—Inck Dempsey, heavyweight champion, Wednesday starts his final two weeks
of renining for the defense of his
fifte against Tommy Gibbons at
Shelby, Mont., July 4, with the
worry of a slight cold on his
mind but otherwise, according to
his handlers, in as perfect shape
as he ever has been two weeks
before a contest.

When a man begins telling a wom-an about his past love affairs he is planning the addition of another to the list.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 5; Detroit, 5.
St. Leuis, 12; Boston, 6.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cheinnati, 1; Brocklyn, 6.
New York, 4: St. Leuis, 6.
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain, 1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 19; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 16; Minneapolis, 8.
Columbus, 12; Leuisville, 2.
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Danville, 6; Rockford, 5.

Danville. 6; Rockford, 5. Evansville, 3; Bloomington, 0. Decatur, 3; Moline, 0. Terre Haute, 5; Peoria, 2.

"Ikes" Will Admit Women; Rev. Smith Condemns Carp

were opened to women by an amend-ment to the constitution at a meet-ing of the organization in City Hall Tuesday night. This action follows a similar one taken at the national convention recently.

The age of admission will be 16 years and up. At the same time, the organization decided to open membership to boys of 16 years and over. These steps are expected to swell the management of the proposed of the considerably. The the membership considerably. The local club already has 180 on its

and Reorganize
Though some changes in the Tank Corps baseball team will probably be made within the next few days, that organization 'will continue in the field. The deal by which Charlie Bick goes over to the Janesville southern Wisconsin league team is not expected to cause discontinuence of the national guard outfit.

Arrangements are now being made to continue the guard outfit. Playreturned to the sportsmen.

"Outdoor" announced Tuesday he proposes to develop the Wisconsin state Izaak Waltons into a powerful organization in conjunction with Judge Henry Graas, Green Bay, temporary state chairman. This work TRY POLAR FLIGHT

Paris.—A French ex-army officer intends to make an attempt to reach the north pole by air now that Sold Amundson has aabndoned his schem, the newspapers announce.

The Rev. Mr. Smith gave a cen eral outline of the work of the recent national convention. He declared organization is the only solution of the problems of conservation.

Jones to Remain

will act as first assistant to Jones. Raiph Jordan, captain of last year's varsity, will succeed "Mac" Aldrich as backfield coach,

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Vallely won the half mile in the fast time of 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds

fast time of 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds and Hilberts took third.

Pet. Tom Carter made a name for himself in the relay when after running self in the relay when after running to be preliminary in the half in 1:55 and bettering that in the final, went into the relay, his first conference competition, with the determination to w.n. passing three men in the last 381 and 56 yards of a remarkable race.

Gone Tutnar, who has represented Wisconsin in various conference meets this spring in the high jump and 120 high hurdles, tied for second place in the former event at Ann Arbor when he cleared the bur at 6 feet I inch.
With these four men sure point winners next year, Coach T. E. Jones, considers he has the nucleus for the

Single Men Win at M. E. Picnic

considers he has the nucleus for one of the best track teams in years.

Close to 300 people attended the annual Methodist Episcopal church and Sunday school picule Tuesday in Yost's park.

The feature event was the ball game between the married and unmarried men, won by the latter, 14 to 8. J. E. Lane twilling for the married men kept the hirs well scattered save for two bad innings. Hen-ry Tall pitched for the single men and managed to escape trouble. C. E. Clough caught for the winners and Arthur Ward for the married group.

group.

In the morning under the direction of C. E. Clough a series of athletic events were run off. Henry Tall won the 100 yard dash for boys over 18, while Weyne Dockhorn won the event for boys under 16. The 50 yard dash for girls was captured by Audrey Lowell. The boys defeated the girls two out of three games of volleyball.

volleyball.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of J. E. Lâne,
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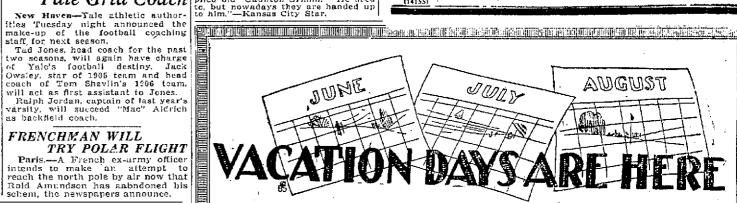
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Administrator of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, Deceased, A NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW for sale on Madison Ave., Milton, Inquire J. C. Williams, Milton Jct. CONSERVATIVE HOME BUYS—Good

fred T. Sturt, Deceased,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

plant, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. EDW. H. PETERSON, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Sutherland Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court. Honse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 6tin, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims maxinst Bert L. Merrick, late of the City of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 5th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 5th, 1922.

(CHARLES L. FIFFELD, County Judge, Roger G. & Robert J. Cunninghom, Attorneys for Administrator. TERRY REALTY CO. TERRY REALTY CO.

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Moscow.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, replying to the British government's note of June 18, terminating the Russo-British dispute, agrees to consider the propaganda issue placed. closed.

FAMILY REUNION

AT EVANSVILLE

Evansville—A family reunion and plenic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murwin, in honor of Mrs. Murwin's birthday, Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., and son, Mrs. Hoger Canaly Hume, Rockford; Mrs. Ray Stewart and son of Racine; William Stewart, Belolt; Mr, and Mrs. B. A. Jones and grandson, Mrs. Hoger Cunningham and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poague, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Janesville; Adelbert Murwin, Miss Orcelia Murwin, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pessenden, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and children, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and children, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

RIVER ANNIVERSARY

Believie. Ia.—The Marquette-Joliet voyageurs on symbolic journey down the Mississippi river, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the discovery of Iowa, were to arrive in Clinton, Ia., Wednesday, where a big reception was planned. The seven men, in cances, arrived The seven men, in camees, arrived here Tuesday from Burlington, after a hazardous trip. Bells, whistles and shouts of holiday crowds combined in their welcome.

Alexandria, La.—B. H. Hanes, a farmer of Willow Gien, has brought to Alexandria a freak of nature which, it is understood here, Luther Burbank has been trying to produce. It is a plant bearing Irish potatoes on the roots and tomatoes on the foliage.

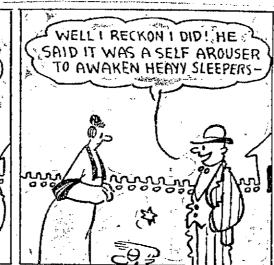
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closed.

He refers to the removal of Raskalnikov from Kabul, Afghanistan,
as an internal affair of Russia,
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representation in a third country.

It was against the activities of
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Conference receivily expected.

government especially protested. FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rasmussen, Magnolia.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORN.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on November 6, 1923, at nine Clock A. M., all claims against Frank Albright, late of Town of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Lenes-ville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at 9 clock a, m., the following movier will be heard and considered; The application of Della Toscancill for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles Roeder late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 19, 1923.

EVARLES L. FIFFELD,
Richardson & Dunwiddle,
Attorneys.

W. Brewers, Fark Hotel, Janesville.
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NOTICE TO CHISDITORS

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeswille, Wisconsin, on November 5th, 1923, at 5 o'clock, a. m., all chaims against Charles Roeder late of City of Janeswille, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 19th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 19, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES In FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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needy people without bank credit have said to the legislature. Provide us a place where we may borrow small sums when necessity demands it." said the Rev. Mr. Willmann.

"Those 20 per cent enjoying bank loan service through bank credit are provided for; why should not the 80 per cent enjoy a loan service at a sustaining rate, one that will insure a going concern for that purpose? The Russell-Saga Foundation's eight years' survey disclosed the fact that fully 80 per cent of ou repopulation are without bank credit, and the demand from among them for small loans is a continuous one and should be met in a practical way.

"The uniform small loan law drafted by them in 1916 has been enacted by the states of Maine, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island. Virginia, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Indiana, and Illinois, and it has met the demand for small leans in such a satisfactory way that not a state enjoying this hone service has ever repealed the

for small leans in such a satisfactory way that not a state enjoying this loan service has ever repealed the uniform law or reduced the rate. This fact evidences a public recognition of this law in the states named and most surely justifies the rate emphasized for this class of risky loans. In this connection it might be well to state that whatever you may think of the uniform law, the present conditions here are five times or more worse than the remedy proposed by 314-A, by Sachtjen.

One-Third of Present Rate

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their own representatives and that the uniform law, the present conditions here are five times or more worse than the remedy proposed by 314-A, by Sachtjen.

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One only needs to know that the approximately one-third the minimum rate new charged by the Sachtjen bill is approximately one-third the minimum rate new charged by the high rate lenders of Milwankee and other industrial centers. This fact certainly justifies the emaclinent without delay of this constructive and remedial piece of legislation would indicate that it is more important to permit the high rate lender to flowish than it is to rescue the needy poor from their clatches and at a rate that will eliminate the loan shark from Wisconsin/as has been done by the neighboring states of Michigan, Iowa, and Illinois. Wisconsin has now more uniform laws to her credit than any other slate, and let us keep her up to the front by putting this uniform law on the books without further. uniform laws to her credit than any other state, and let us keep her up to the front by putting this uniform law on the books without further ceeded from labor sources at means delay. Those having bank credit, 20 per cent of our population, are not interested in this loan service, but they will certainly feel that the 80 per cent should have some place to borrow when necessity demands it, and at a rate in keeping with the risk and arrange involved. There seems to be the shoe on the other, foot public. at a rate in keeping with the risk and expense involved. There seems to be but two classes of people opposed to this remedial legislation, so far as we can learn—those who are uninformed and those who are directly or indirectly interested in high rate lending. It is unbelievable that the Wiscowich levislative will not recognite onsin legislature will not respond to this much needed legislation, and do it now."

OTENCE SHOWN IN PENN REBUKE RAILROAD BOARD'S IMPOTENCE SHOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

is expected to discuss the transportation problem in detail. He has already in one address to congress ailuded to the attitude of certain rail-Get Started This Year on Some-Rev. Henry Willmann in Favor of Sachtjen Bill to Aid Needy.

Wisconsin has long been tardy about providing a place where "little people" without bank credit could herrow small sums of money to be repaid in weekly and monthly installments, the Rev. Henry Willmann, secretary of the Associated Charities here, when asked about the Sachtjen bill. 314-A, now before the legislature, providing for uniform small loans. Mr. Willmann has had considerable experience in handling such loans and is frequently called upon for them.

"This is the fourth time these needy people without bank credit have said to the legislature, 'Provide us a place where we may borrow small sums when necessity demands it." said the Rev. Mr. Willmann.

"Those 20 per cent enjoying bank in the carrier had set up a system which therefore the representation of a co-

in the transportation act now proceeded from labor sources of a means of competing railroad employers to abide by the spirit of the act, should be made an issue. Usually employing interests have sought to put more enforcing power in labor statutes so as to prevent strikes, but labor leadings are beginning to wonder if with the shoe on the other foot public opinion will be as drastic with an offending employer as it has been in the past with the offending employed. Mr. Harding probably will deal with certain phases of this controversy on his western trip.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville

Grading Finished

of the high school has been completed by R. J. Walsh, Beloit, conpleted by R. J. Walsh, Beloit, constructor, and his force of men has left. It now remains to cover the field will be done until more favorable weather, the present being too dry and warm. The short campus between the north side of the school will see by Mr. Walsh, All the work will then have been completed and the lanesville high school will boast of heing one of the handsomest,

Floral Co. —Advertisement. of heing one of the handsomest, grounds and all, in the northwest.

thing, Declared Sentiment of Village.

Regardless of what route, build on Roule 20 west from Janesville this year is the sentiment of Footville and Orfordville, E. H. Silverthorn, Footville representative on the county board, said Tuesday with interviewed concerning what would be be attitude at the special meeting.

wiewed concerning what would be his attitude at the special meeting of the county board to be called for Thursday. June 28.

If the paving of the route through Hanover as it now runs out of the question with the opposition shown by the state highway commission on decided, would meet with approval of Footville.

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"To accommodate Hanover the road could be turned one mile south a from the end of the five miles relocated by the state highway commission and the straight west," said Mr. Silverthorn. "This would bring it within a mile of Hanover and a half or three-quarters of a mile from Footville. We want the road to go where it will accommodate the most people. We have no quarrel with Orfordville as the village board of that place favored the route laid out by 1 state highway commission."

The Footville supervisor predicted a satisfactory settlement for relocation of the route of 20 from Janes ville to the Green county line would be made at the spect. I meeting that it can be formally relocated as a part of the state 1.ghway system and this being dore work starded on the five miles as soon as possible.

CLEMONS TRUSTEE

FOR MACE & TATMAN

Fred L. Clemons, Janesville, was amed trustee in the bankruptey. Monday afternoon in Madison.
The local men also filed a petition through their attorney. Charles Entry of discharge of their personal debts along with their business liabilities. The creditors were represented by Attorneys Paul Grubb, P. C. Eurpee, E. D. McGowan and Otto Cestreich, all of Linesville.

Voluntary papers in bankruptey were also filed before Referee Lamb in the proposed for the state 1.ghway system and this being dore work starded on the five miles as soon as possible.

Class of '22 Has

WANTS Lee Scheduled

to Address Clerks County Cierk Howard W. Lee hopes to attend the 18th annual convention of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association at Ashland July 23-24-25. Ile appears on the program taking the negative side of the question "Shall the County Clerks' Associations and the County Ecard: Association Affiliate?" Joseph G. Lazansky, Kewaunec, will take the affinative. A. P., Hirst, state highway commissioner, and Attorney General Herman Ekern are on the program.

EIGHT ARE ACCEPTED FOR CAMP CUSTER

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Eight young men from Rock
county have thus far been accepted
for a month's period at the Citizens'
Milltary Training camp at Camp
Guster, Mich, during August, G. F.
Ehrlinger, Janesville, Rock county
chairman, said Thesday. The most
recent applicants who have been accepted are Claude E. Claire, Albert
R. Wingar, Frank J. Spangler, and
Percy R. Padgham, all of Beioit; and
Charles F. Sutton. Milton college student. James Robert O'Connor, 206
Lincoln street, Janesville, has sent in
his application, and probably will be
accepted.

KELLOGG IN SUIT TO RECOVER \$236

TO RECOVER \$236

Damages amounting to \$236.72 are asked by M. S. Kellogg from William Kalpschield, both of Janesville, in a civil action brought before Judge Harry Maxifeld in municipal court. Tucsday,

Kellogg alloges that Kalpschield's share of a joint judgment entered against Kellogg, Knipschield and several other parties had been paid by him and asks damages plus interest and costs.

The judgment the payment of which is in dispute, was awarded some months ago to L. A. Avery, Janesville, and amounted to \$5,000.

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Two Caught Here Will Get Terms in Rockford If Old Offenders.

Filbert Biersnek and Arnold Men-ner, Beaver Dam youths arrested in Janesville Saturday by Motorcycle Patrolinan George Porter, upon the

HIGH SCHOOL ONE

School, children leaving the high school last week for their summer vacation should not have been so joyful for the last two days that building has been the coalest spot in town. The terazzo floors and dark halls make it a pleasure to enter the place.

Lima Center Girl First in County Musical Contest

Catherine Persons, sixth grade papit, Lima Center, won the Gazette check for \$3 in the inter-township music memory contest held Tuesday at the same time as the other rural actine same time as the other rural school contests in the high school, here, Eleien Kersten, Riverside school, town of Janesville, won a perfect score pin and was a close second in highest honors on supplementary information. Alice Jacobson, Riverside won the next highest score, and Merton Thorsen, fourth grade pupil of Rock Hill school, Spring Valley won fourth place.

Following the contest a short musical program was heard by contestants and their friends, all of the humbers being phonographic representations.

numbers being phonographic repro-ductions except a violin number by Catherine Persons.

Contestants re-assembled in the music room at 3:30 p. m. when intertownship and local prizes were awarded by the Gazette Good Times club editor.

18 WANT SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD

Within another day County Clerk Howard Lee expects to have a sufficient number of requests to call a special meeting of the county board special meeting of the county board to decide upon the relocation of highway 20 from Jancsville to the Green county line. Eighteen have thus far been received and 23 are necessary to give a majority. The

Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses were applied for by the following couples Monday: Dewey C. Oberholtz and Marguerite M. Lynch. Janesville; Lloyd W. Johnson and Esther Rieff, Beloit, and Joseph Thomas Ennis and Florence LaRue, Bekeit.

BANKERS TO PICNIC

AT LAKE, TEURSDAY Janesville bank forces will enjoy their first outing of the season at

aday afternoon. Thursday was decided upon instead of Wednesday which is the bank half holiday. A their first outing of the season at Hoard's, Lake Koshkonong resort, dancing and supper at the hotel are after the books are balanced Thurs- on the program.

High Railroad Expenses In the calendar year of 1922 each \$100 of total in-

come earned by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. was made up of the following items: Freight Revenue\$72.88 Non-operating Income 1.39

Each \$100 of income was paid out as shown below: Payroll for General Officers......\$.14 Other Operating Payroll 45.70 Fuel for Locomotives 9.99 Other Operating Expenses excluding Payroll 25.59 Total 8.72 Balance

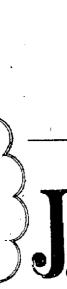
Deficit—not earned in 1922\$ 3.77 Operations in the last few months, indicate more favorable results for the year 1923.

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